

HOOVER CHARTS TRADE BOOM

PRISON REVOLT PLOT REVEALED; HUNT DYNAMITE

Warden Warned by Gen. Clinnin.

Extra guards and special deputy sheriffs were on guard in the new stateville penitentiary, three miles outside of Joliet, early this morning against an outbreak of convicts which Warden Henry C. Hill has been warned may burst at any hour.

Information that the convicts have been plotting a fight for freedom with rifles and revolvers and to blow out the concrete walls with dynamite, was given the warden late yesterday.

As a result, Maj. Hill remained in Joliet last night instead of coming to Chicago for Jack Dempsey's boxing bout, as he had planned. During the evening he held consultations with Sheriff A. E. Markgraf and State's Attorney Hjalmar Behn of Will county.

Clinnin Gives Warning.

Brig. Gen. John V. Clinnin who, with Illinois national guardsmen put down a serious revolt at the old Joliet prison ten years ago, was the man who gave Warden Hill the warning.

Gen. Clinnin told the warden he obtained his information from a convict just paroled from Stateville and that no time was to be lost in guarding against trouble.

Gen. Clinnin, among other things, told Maj. Hill that ringleaders in the plot had accomplices and friends on the outside and that these were to supply the rifles and revolvers and the dynamite. The arms and explosive, he said, were to be thrown over the walls from the outside at a certain spot. A watch of the prison was made throughout the night on the possibility that the guns and dynamite might already have been tossed inside.

Crowded Prison a Factor.

"My informant," Gen. Clinnin said, "told me that three men were being housed in each cell in Stateville, that certain hard boiled convicts had managed to get together and they had had plans for the outbreak."

"He said he could not go to the authorities with the information while he was still in prison for fear he would be killed."

"He told me of the plot to have the dynamite and guns thrown over the walls by friends of the ringleaders on the outside. He could not say whether some of the guards had been corrupted, but he thought some might have been."

Gen. Clinnin said he believed the information to be authentic, so he warned Maj. Hill at once.

Trouble Over Paroles.

Gen. Clinnin's warning came on the heels of several weeks of grumbling among the convicts over the parole situation. The trouble started when the Illinois Supreme court ruled that convicts sentenced under the old law for ten years to life for robbery with a gun, must serve the minimum of ten years before becoming eligible for parole. For years such men had been considered eligible to parole after they had served six years and three months. Also the law has been changed so that sentences of one year to life are now served by those convicted of robbery with a gun.

Talk Precautions Month Ago.

Less than a month ago Warden Hill received other information of an impending outbreak and took precautionary measures. He called on Deputy Commissioner Stege of the Chicago detective bureau to arrange quick help in case of emergency.

"Warden Hill came to me and told me trouble was expected," Stege said last night. "He asked whether he could depend on help from the detective bureau. After he spoke with Commissioner Russell we agreed to send down six or eight squads of detectives and some extra rifles if he made a call."

"We have the rifles ready, but I have not heard from Maj. Hill since," State's Attorney Behn, who also has warned Maj. Hill, said he recently had reason to go through the new prison, and that he met with jeers and hoots.

Find Gasoline in Store

After Blast and Fire

An explosion by fire caused damage estimated at several hundred dollars last night in the two-story brick factory of the Glickman Koehler Products company at 2719 Roosevelt road. An investigation was begun when a fireman found a 50 gallon drum of gasoline open on the first floor. Watchmen in neighboring buildings said they had seen a man running from the Glickman company factory immediately after the explosion.

NEWS SUMMARY of The Tribune (And Historical Scrap Book.) Saturday, November 16, 1929.

WASHINGTON.

Hoover asks business and industrial leaders to meet in Washington next week with cabinet officials and plan big prosperity drive. Page 1.

Secretary of War James W. Good is near death. Page 1.

Sky is limit as senate boosts farm tariff rates, heedless of warnings against increasing food costs. Page 2.

Army engineers meet to complete plans pertaining to locks and dams in Illinois river. Page 19.

LOCAL.

Stateville prison searched for guns and dynamite after Gen. Clinnin warns warden of conspiracy. Page 1.

Dry Agent Moglund again under investigation; two women sue him for auto crash injuries. Page 1.

Tax bills may be out in February and maybe not for months, survey reveals. Page 1.

Central Oak Park State Bank of Oak Park is closed for examination by state auditor. Page 2.

Arrests promised today for bombing of home of J. W. Breen, first assistant corporation counsel. Page 3.

New York woman wins divorce here because husband was cruel to her in Chicago. Page 3.

Sanitary district departments ask \$63,546,150 in 1930 budget. Page 3.

Manitowoc shipbuilder says he can produce tugs that will not require opening of river bridges. Page 4.

Coroner Bundesen calls towers of Cuneo type menace to health. Page 4.

Tunnel company offers city \$700,000 in settlement of \$1,250,000 claim. Page 5.

Resignation of Galpin forecast with a cleanup of county Republican organization from the inside. Page 7.

Air commission named by Emmerson will use Royce report on airfields in farming legislation. Page 20.

Death notices, obituaries. Page 19.

DOMESTIC.

Youths abduct policeman to lead way in bank and stock holdups. Page 3.

Olson and Holmes of Illinois finish first and second in national corn husking contest. Page 5.

United States cruiser and a freighter collide in fog off Nantucket; damage is slight. Page 6.

Murderers denied plea of insanity in Ontario courts, Illinois investigators find. Page 6.

Flint, Mich., bank official tells how former executives looted bank to play markets; six face charges. Page 6.

Textile strike leader on trial for Marion, N. C., riot at mill gate. Page 7.

Customs men held in liquor slaying plead not guilty to manslaughter charge. Page 8.

Flyer rescues six on two ice locked ships in Arctic. Page 9.

FOREIGN.

French paper hurries lie in Italy in row over separate naval pact. Page 5.

Cognate's paper pledges Irish Free State will never take up arms against United States. Page 5.

Chilean Catholics assail Protestant missionaries as "apostles of American dollarism." Page 9.

SPORTS.

One hundred and twenty thousand to see Notre Dame play Trojans today. Page 21.

Purdue faces Iowa in Big Ten title game. Page 21.

Zuppke switches back field for Chicago game today. Page 21.

Eighty thousand to jam New Haven bowl for Yale-Princeton game. Page 21.

Bud Taylor defeats Zorilla in ten round fight. Page 21.

EDITORIALS.

A Small but Complete Picture of the Local Republican Party. The Green Bombs: Our Basic Industries: Teaching Us Our Guilt: Miss Guinan to the Wives: Precedence by Lot. Page 10.

BOOK PAGES.

Edward Wallace tells Miss Butcher how fast he writes. Page 11.

British author writes "Apes of God," a satire. Page 12.

Charles Finger, prize author, tells what books boys like. Page 13.

FINANCE, COMMERCE.

Stocks climb steadily back toward normal. Page 23.

Chicago stock exchange asks investment trusts to make reports on holdings; prices are firmer. Page 23.

Farmers' relief transferred to United States funds by relief plan. Page 23.

Commerce department reports on business conditions. Page 23.

Business is seen scarcely hurt by stock slump. Page 23.

Arrival of buyers. Page 23.

Foreigners buy more wheat; prices firmer. Page 23.

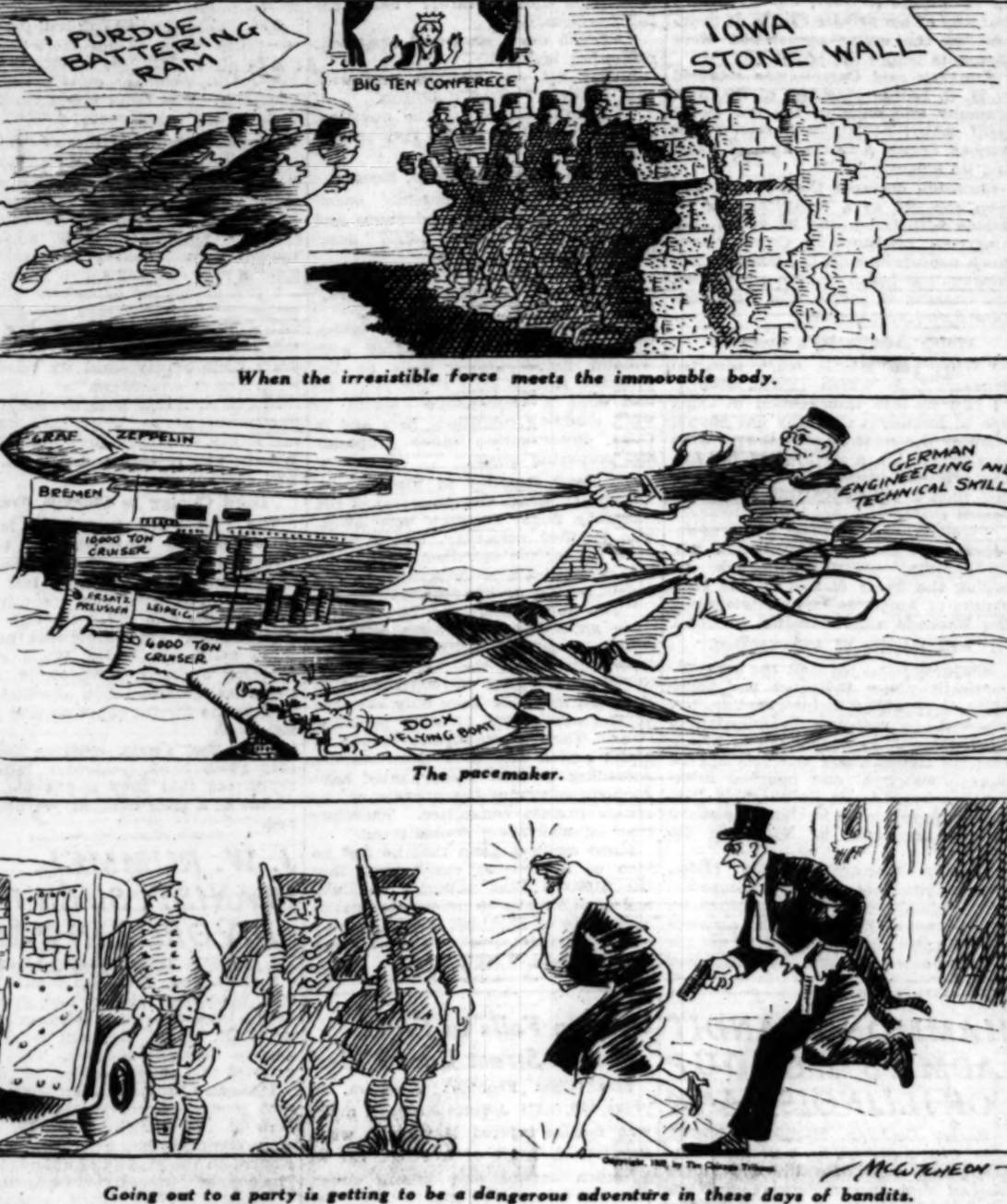
Want Ad index. Page 23.

Average net paid circulation of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE October, 1929.

Daily - - - 861,217

Sunday - - - 1,192,151

CARTOONS OF THE DAY



POSTMASTER OF HAMMOND KILLED BY MONON TRAIN

Richard McElie, 63 years old, postmaster of Hammond, was killed last night by a Chicago bound Monon passenger train at the Fayette crossing in Hammond.

Mr. McElie, who was one of the principal advocates of the railroad elevation movement in Hammond, had returned from Kankakee where he had been playing golf on the private course of his brother, Sidmond, editor of the Hammond Times. He left the newspaper office and started to walk to the postoffice. He was familiar with the train schedules and apparently thought the train had passed through Hammond, but it had been delayed by an accident and Mr. McElie stepped in its path.

He had been postmaster since 1924 and resided in Hammond for 25 years. Until receiving the appointment as postmaster he was the publisher of the Times and was well known to the principal stockholders. His home was at 844 Hohman street. He is survived by his widow, three daughters, Mrs. Callie Fitzwilliams, Mrs. Mildred Fudge, and Mrs. Margaret Poole, all of Hollywood, Cal., and two sons, Sidmond of Greenville, Miss., and Robert of Hammond.

EX-PROSECUTOR FINDS HIS SUIT ADORNING BANDIT

When Louis Piquette, former city prosecutor, was called to the Rogers Park Police station last night to look at George Barker, 1434 Belle Plaine avenue, and John Weeks, 3710 Osgood street, who admitted robbing Piquette's home at 661 Irving Park boulevard, the first thing he recognized was his best pair of shoes on Barker's feet. Then he saw that Barker was wearing a suit that belonged to him and a green necktie given to him on St. Patrick's day two years ago.

Even the socks Barker had on were Piquette's and when the process was reclamation was complete, Barker was left standing in his shirt and underwear. Then Piquette remembered that he had lost a revolver which once belonged to "Terrible Tommy" O'Connor and Barker admitted having given it to Kenneth Helt, 818 Edgecomb place. Police went to Helt's apartment and brought him and Theodore Krueger and the gun to the station.

The police said Barker and Weeks have been at liberty under bond awaiting trial on other robbery charges and are "dude" bandits who have been active on the north side.

Jane Addams Falls in Dining Room; Breaks Wrist

Miss Jane Addams, head of Hull house, was in a hospital yesterday, with a broken wrist. Miss Addams, it was stated, slipped and fell in the Hull house dining room Thursday night. She preferred that the name of the hospital where she is recovering should not be revealed.

GOOD SINKING, BUT CONDITION NOT HOPELESS

Hoover Visits Sick War Secretary.

BULLETIN.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 15.—(Saturday).—Patrick J. Hurley, assistant secretary of war, said this morning that Secretary Good early today appeared "slightly improved."

BULLETIN.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 16, Saturday.—At 2:45 this morning Secretary Good was sleeping off the effects of a hypodermic administered by his physicians shortly after midnight. At the time he went to sleep the secretary was sinking rapidly and doubt was held whether he would rouse again when the effect of the drug wore off in the very early morning.

BULLETIN.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 16 (1 a. m.).—At 12:20 a. m. the consulting physicians issued the following bulletin:

"Secretary Good is in the midst of a hard fight with general sepsis. There is no evidence of intestinal obstruction. His pulse, respiration and temperature are increased. There is some involvement of one lung. He is resting quietly at midnight. While his condition is grave, it is not by any means hopeless."

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 15.—[Special].—Secretary of War James W. Good is close to death where he was operated upon for appendicitis on Wednesday.

The condition of the cabinet member took a sudden turn for the worse early in the evening and at 9 o'clock a White House bulletin disclosed the development of alarming symptoms. Shortly after 10 o'clock President Hoover drove to the hospital, which is situated in the outskirts of the capital. The President was met at the entrance of the hospital by Capt. Foster, chief of the army general staff, and escorted to Mr. Good's bedside.

Smiles at President.

The President entered the sick room accompanied by Col. William L. Keller, chief surgeon of the hospital; Richard Jervis, chief of the White House secret service, and Lieutenant Commander Joel T. Boone, the White House physician. Mr. Hoover, laboring under great stress of emotion, approached the bedside and said:

"How are you, my good friend?"

Mr. Good appeared to recognize the President. He smiled faintly and murmured a reply which was not understood. Those who accompanied the President then withdrew, leaving Mr. Hoover alone with his secretary of war. Almost immediately thereafter, however, the President emerged and walked away with bowed head.

Secretary Wilbur Called.

Following the visit of the President there was a consultation of physicians. Dr. John M. Finney, noted surgeon and urinary specialist, was summoned from Baltimore. Secretary of the Interior Ray Lyman Wilbur, who is a physician, also was called into consultation by Col. Keller.

According to the latest information from the hospital the physicians virtually have abandoned hope of saving the life of their distinguished patient. Earlier in the day it had been stated that there was a distinct improvement in his condition.

When the condition of the secretary became critical in the early evening, Mrs. Good, who has an adjoining room at the hospital, telegraphed their son, James W. Jr., a student at Northwestern university, to come to Washington at once. He left Chicago tonight. A younger son, Robert Edmund, is at St. Albans's school for boys here.

Expect Dr. Michelson to Leave Hospital in 2 Weeks

Dr. Albert A. Michelson, University of Chicago physicist, who was operated on a week ago at the Presbyterian hospital, has shown a steady improvement since the operation and the outlook for a complete recovery is favorable, according to physicians' last night. It is expected that Dr. Michelson, who has been seriously ill since early in September, will be able to leave the hospital within the next two weeks.

Mr. Moglund, the Dry, Again Under Scrutiny

Once again Prohibition Agent Willard Moglund was under investigation yesterday. This time the inquiry concerned:

1. Excess drinking and possible convoking.
2. An automobile accident in which Moglund's car put two women in a hospital, one of them having three skull fractures. The surgeons took forty stitches in her scalp.
3. Charges that Moglund prevented medical attention being given the injured women for two hours until he could make satisfactory arrangements with the highway police.
4. His companionship with a woman whose husband was once beaten and jailed by Moglund because the husband objected to Moglund's courtship of the wife.

Two Women File Suits.

Suits for \$25,000 each were filed against Moglund by Mrs. Wanda Hoppe, 4545 Lincoln avenue, and by Miss Marie Allivia of the same address. They also filed suit against Randolph W. Matteson, a real estate and investment broker at 823 Diversey boulevard, who is rated as a millionaire.

Attorney Eugene Cohen, who represents the injured women, said his investigation satisfied him that the occupants of Moglund's and Matteson's cars had been drinking. A saloon-keeper whose name had been suppressed was in the party, he said.

Tells of Settlement Offer.

Mrs. Hoppe, who bears a scar zig-zagging back from her forehead, and her husband said they had been offered a settlement of \$7,000 if they would shield Moglund and Matteson from publicity. She has a barbecue stand out on Higgins road and her husband is in the ice business. Her story of the accident, which occurred on the night of Sept. 30, was as follows:

"We were driving into Chicago after closing my stand—Miss Allivia and myself—in a small car. In Higgins road near the Dundee road I saw a big car coming toward me on the left side of the road—it was passing a car going west. I slowed up, but this car struck the side of my car slightly and turned it toward the middle of the road. That was Matteson's car."

Struck by Moglund's Car.

"Back of it and coming at great speed was the car driven by Moglund. It struck our car fully and knocked us into the ditch. I was unconscious for a time, but when recovered I asked to have a doctor called. Moglund, who called me 'Wanda,' because he had heard Miss Allivia mention that name, told me we would have to wait till the police arrived."

"The girl in his car was also injured and she was taken into Palestine immediately in Matteson's car. I begged Moglund to take me anywhere, but he wouldn't. Finally he did try to get into a nearby farmhouse, but we couldn't, and we had to stay there till policemen came. When they saw Moglund's government badge they said it would be all right for him to go home. The police took me to a hospital, where I stayed for a month, during which I nearly died."

Mrs. Hoppe said that since then she has been notified of a suit against her by Miss Cornelia Lewis, who was in Moglund's car. Mr. Matteson said yesterday that Miss Lewis had also made a claim for damages from him.

Investigators Make Report.

Investigators charged that Moglund and Miss Lewis had been drinking in Chicago on the night of the accident, and that he met Matteson and agreed to accompany Matteson's party out in the country to Matteson's summer home. In Matteson's car there were three women. The police obtained as the name of one Miss June McAllister.

At that time June McAllister, employed as a stenographer at the Chicago Tribune, was in the car.

(Continued on page 4, column 3.)

CALLS NATION'S BUSINESS HEADS TO ASSIST HIM

Meet in Washington Next Week.

Stocks Keep Climbing

The upward course of stocks continued yesterday in Wall Street and other exchanges. Advances ranged from \$1 to \$30 a share in an orderly market. Led by United States Steel and other standard issues 50 representative stocks advanced on an average of 10.32 points for the day.

The money market showed the effect of the lowering of the federal reserve bank's discount rate to 4½ per cent, and the \$710,000,000 reduction in brokers' loans.

Short sessions from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. will be continued by the stock exchanges next week from Monday to Friday. There will be no trading today or next Saturday.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 15.—[Special].—President Hoover assumed the leadership today in a new movement to stimulate business activity and restore economic and financial confidence.

Following interviews with business leaders on the disturbed economic situation caused by the recent crashes in the stock market, President Hoover announced that he has called a preliminary conference of representatives of industry, agriculture, and labor, to meet in Washington this coming week with the secretary of the treasury, agriculture, commerce and labor.

In addition to the President, and these cabinet members, Alexander Legge, chairman of the farm board, will also attend. The first meeting of the conference probably will be held next Wednesday. The names of the industrial leaders invited have not been made known.

The President said that at this conference steps would be taken to coordinate business and government agencies in concerted action for continued prosperity.

More Conferences Later.

"The next practical step," Mr. Hoover said in a formal statement, "is the organizing and coordinating of a forward movement of business through the revival of construction activities, the stimulation of exports, and other legitimate business expansion, especially to take such action in concert with the use of the new powers to assist agriculture."

President Hoover expressed the utmost faith in the stability of the nation's business structure, asserting that "any lack of confidence in its basic strength is foolish."

He added that the national capacity for hard work and intelligent cooperation is ample guarantee of the future.

It is apparent that the President has in mind the stimulation of a public works and public buildings program as well as a general expansion of industrial construction.

Private Construction, Too.

Funds released for use in the interior by the lessened demand for funds in Wall Street should be utilized also to some extent, the President believes, in new private construction work hitherto hampered by high interest rates.

While no announcement was made, it is believed the President, in calling his new conference, intends to proceed much as he did when as secretary of commerce under President Harding, he called an employment conference. At that time a public building program was launched and sub-committees appointed to study various phases of the business structure.

The success of the earlier conference, called following the agricultural deflation in 1920-21, apparently has encouraged the President to believe that the present economic disturbance can be checked by similar means.

Details of Program.

Besides prompt cooperation between the government and industry, cooperation between the states and the federal government in public works programs will be considered.

Extension of further aid to agriculture through the new federal farm board is another of the moves considered by President Hoover and his advisers.

Among those whom the President consulted preliminary to arranging for his conference were Owen D. Young of the General Electric company, Thomas W. Lamont of Morgan & Co., and Julius Barnes, former president of the Chamber of Commerce of the

Bully for Old Purdue!

GEORGE ADE
will write the words and

JOHN T. McCUTCHEON
draw the pictures after they watch the Purdue-Iowa game today.

The story and cartoons will appear in

THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1929.

Sunrise: 6:41; sunset: 4:28. Moon rises at 4:17 p. m. today. Venus is a morning star. Mars, Jupiter, and Saturn are evening stars.

Chicago and vicinity: Fair and slightly warmer Saturday; Sunday partly cloudy and colder; moderate southwest winds Saturday; Monday fair, somewhat warmer in north and central portions; Sunday mostly cloudy, colder in west and north portions.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, NOON	48
MINIMUM, 4 A. M.	36
3 a. m.	35
4 a. m.	37
5 a. m.	37
6 a. m.	37
7 a. m.	37
8 a. m.	37
9 a. m.	37
10 a. m.	37
11 a. m.	37
12 m.	37
1 p. m.	37
2 p. m.	37
3 p. m.	37
4 p. m.	37
5 p. m.	37
6 p. m.	37
7 p. m.	37
8 p. m.	37
9 p. m.	37
10 p. m.	37
11 p. m.	37
12 a. m.	37

For 24 hours ended at 7 p. m. Nov. 15: Mean temperature, 42 degrees; normal, 40. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 92: 4.96 inches.

Precipitation, none; excess since Jan. 1, 4.96 inches.

Barometer—7 a. m. 30.13; 7 p. m. 30.32. Highest wind velocity 14 miles an hour from the northwest at 8:43 a. m.

[Official weather table on page 28.]

SAVE INDIAN GIRL BEING SACRIFICED TO GOD OF WATER

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 15.—(AP).—The police of the town of Zozocoland are reported to have saved a 7 year old Indian girl tonight from death as a sacrifice to the god of water by intervening as she was about to be backed to pieces by superstitious tribesmen.

The recent drought had done great damage to crops and the Indians were determined to follow the ancient custom of making a sacrifice.

They are alleged to have selected the girl, and taken her to the top of a high hill, where they were about to kill her when the police arrived, dispersed them and took the girl into their care.

T. P. O'Connor Sick; Is Treated by King's Doctor

LONDON, Nov. 15.—(AP).—Some anxiety is felt here concerning the condition of T. P. O'Connor, "father of the house of commons," who has been confined to his bed for the last ten days. Lord Dawson of Penn, the king's physician, has been in attendance. Mr. O'Connor is 51 years old.

United States. Other leaders in the financial and industrial world were consulted by Secretary of Commerce Lamont of Chicago and Secretary of the Treasury Mellon. Chicago business leaders were called upon for advice, but no names were made public.

All agreed, it was learned, that actions were much more effective than words in getting results. The President's first step toward clearing up the financial situation by promising a 100 million dollar tax cut was praised as the type of action which should bring results.

Text of Statement.

The President's statement today follows:

"I have during the last week engaged in numerous conferences with important business leaders and public officials with a view to the coordination of business and governmental agencies in concerted action for continued business progress.

"I am calling for the middle of next week a small preliminary conference of representatives of industry, agriculture, and labor to meet with the secretaries of the treasury, agriculture, commerce and labor, together with the chairman of the federal farm board, to develop certain definite steps.

"For instance, one of the results of the speculative period through which we have passed in recent months has been the diversion of capital into the security market, with consequent lagging of the construction work in the country. The postponement of construction during the past months, including not only buildings, railroads, merchant marine, and public utilities but also federal, state, and municipal public works, provides a substantial reserve for prompt expansion action. The situation is further assured by the exceptionally strong cash position of the large manufacturing industries of the country.

Capital Is Abundant.

"The magnificent working of the federal reserve system and the inherent sound condition of the banks have already brought about a decrease in interest rates and an assurance of abundant capital—the first time such a result has been so speedily achieved under similar circumstances.

"In market moves we develop optimism, with a corresponding reverse into over-pessimism. They are equally unjustified, but the sad thing is that many unfortunate people are drawn into the vortex of these movements, with tragic loss of savings and reserves. Any lack of confidence in the economic future or the basic strength of business in the United States is foolish and a detriment to capacity for hard work and intelligent cooperation is ample guaranty of the future.

"My own experience has been, however, that there are not any great importance in times of economic disturbance. It is action that counts. The establishment of credit stability and ample capital through the federal reserve system and the demonstration of the confidence of the administration by undertaking tax reduction, with the cooperation of both political parties, speak more than words.

Next Step Is Forward.

"The next practical step is the organizing and co-ordinating of a forward movement of business activities, the stimulation of exports, and of other business expansion, especially to take such action in concert with the use of our new powers to assist agriculture.

"Fortunately the sound sense, the capacity and readiness for cooperation of our business leaders and governmental agencies give assurance of action."

JOE SALTIS PAYS \$50 FINE; LOSES STRING OF FISH

Joe Saltis' arrest record, already burdened with offenses against the dry laws and some a more serious character, is now graced with a new charge—illegal fishing. The south side bootlegger not only paid a \$50 fine, but he lost a fine string of northern pike.

Joe was caught illegally casting his lines off the winter dam at the forks of the Chippewa river, six miles north of Winter, Wis., early this week. It is in this region that he maintains a retreat where he can hide from deputy marshals.

Game Warden Ernest Swift and Ture Minor found Joe angling in the forbidden area and Joe meekly submitted to arrest. He was found guilty by Justice of the Peace Budd in Winter. Joe hasn't been in jail for two months.

CLEANERS WILL RESUME PARLEY WITH EMPLOYEES

The announcement of the Master Cleaners and Dyers' association yesterday that it had broken off negotiations with its locked out union employees and would resume business Monday on an open shop basis was rescinded last night.

Clayton L. Patterson, executive secretary of the master cleaners, announced the situation had been reconsidered and that his group were prepared to resume negotiations today, chiefly at the instigation of Robert M. Brock, a south side member who had protested the disruption of the negotiations.

Victor A. Olander, secretary of the Illinois Federation of Labor and spokesman for the union, had stated the workers were in no wise responsible for the cessation of negotiations. It was assumed another joint parley would be arranged for today.

SKY IS LIMIT AS SENATE BOOSTS FARM TARIFFS

Ignores Warnings of Higher Living Costs.

BY ARTHUR CRAWFORD.

(Chicago Tribune Free Service.)

Washington, D. C., Nov. 15.—(Special.)—Boosting of agricultural duties went forward tonight in another night session of the senate. Finance committee amendments increasing duties over the house bill rates were promptly accepted, while those rejected. In a few instances the senate advanced duties above rates provided either by the committee or the house bill.

The general disposition throughout the day and tonight was to give agriculture everything it wanted. Two eastern Democrats, Senators Copeland (N. Y.) and Royal S. Copeland (N. Y.), stood alone in opposition to the sweeping advances in duties on farm products. They repeatedly warned their Democratic colleagues that they must be prepared to answer for increases in costs of food prices. Their warning was unheeded.

All Votes Viva Voice.

The senate approved increases in duties on farm products by such overwhelming majorities as to make roll calls unnecessary. The duty on flax seed was advanced to 65 cents per bushel, as against 63 cents in the house bill. The duty on flax seed was advanced to 65 cents per bushel, as against 63 cents in the house bill.

The high protectionists won in a fight over duties on tomatoes, which occupied considerable part of the night session. The two Florida senators sought a high duty to protect their winter tomatoes, while the two Arizona senators, also Democrats, advocated an amendment which would permit Mexican tomatoes to come in at a lower rate during the winter months. Republicans, both regular and radical, sided with the Florida senators in obtaining approval of a duty of 3 cents per pound, the house bill rate. The present duty is one-half cent per pound, while the finance committee recommended 2 1/2 cents.

Onions Rate Moved Up.

The senate approved a finance committee amendment increasing the duty on onions to 2 1/2 cents per pound, the present rate being 1 cent, and the house rate 2 cents. In the case of the duty on beans, which the finance committee had voted to restore to the present basis of one-half cent per pound, the senate approved the house increase to 3 1/2 cents. The senate approved a considerable increase in the duty on fresh or dried mushrooms, but scaled down the increased rates proposed on mushrooms otherwise prepared or preserved.

The senate rejected a committee amendment raising duties on tulip, lily, narcissus, hyacinth, crocus and other bulbs and adopted increased rates patterned after the house bill. Senator Glenn of Illinois was active in advocating lower rates in the interest of Chicago importers.

Lesson Duty Increased.

The senate approved an increase in duty on lemons from 2 to 2 1/2 cents per pound, as recommended by the finance committee. It rejected committee amendments restoring present rates on limes and grapefruit, house increases from 10 to 15 cents and 1 to 1 1/2 cents per pound being approved. Meanwhile, the activities of the new regular Republican organization which have been taking form through the influence of younger members of the senate proved to be a decisive factor toward speeding up work with a view to passing the tariff bill at an early date.

Vanderburg Leads Move.

Twenty-four Republicans signed a petition circulated by Senator A. H. Vanderburg (Rep., Mich.), and others of this group, in which they pledged themselves to remain constantly with in call—both during day and night sessions. Among the signers were Senators Deneen and Glenn of Illinois. This group was responsible for yesterday's defeat of the adjournment resolution and proposes to keep the senate steadily at work until the end appears in sight.

One of the chief purposes of the "young guard" Republicans is to prevent the slashing of industrial rates below those of the Fordney-McCumber law. It is possible that there may be a definite movement for the blanket adoption of the Fordney-McCumber rates in the remaining industrial schedules so as to get the bill into conference speedily.

Rail Veteran Marks 70th Birthday on Crack Flyer

(Picture on back page.)

James Trotter, 429 West End avenue, a trainman of nearly 57 years' service, celebrated his 70th birthday anniversary yesterday by taking the San Francisco limited, crack train of the Chicago and North Western, out on its western run. Mr. Trotter, who was born in Copper Harbor, Mich., on Nov. 15, 1859, went to work in 1871 for a construction company on the old M. & H. railroad between L'Anse and Champlain, Mich., and in 1873 began firing on the same railroad. He will retire on Dec. 1.

Low Tariff Sugar Men Raised \$100,000 for Lobby Fund; Senators Grill Lawyer

BY WILLIAM LAWSON.

(Chicago Tribune Free Service.)

Washington, D. C., Nov. 15.—(Special.)—Edwin P. Shattuck, New York attorney and counsel for Cuban sugar interests, gave the senate's lobby investigating committee one real thrill in addition to much interesting information on how the low sugar tariff lobby has worked in Washington since congress first set about the pending tariff revision.

Badgered and prodded to admit that most of his "legal work" for the United States Sugar association has been in reality lobbying, Shattuck finally turned upon Senator T. H. Caraway (Dem., Ark.), chairman of the committee, when the latter accused him of "dodging" the fire of questions shot at him.

Not Fair, He Tells Caraway.

"That's not fair of you," declared Shattuck, gripping the arms of his chair to compose himself. "You have an opportunity to say those things."

"Well," challenged Caraway, "you can say them, too, you know. There isn't any restriction on you saying anything you please."

"Yes," replied Shattuck, "there is a very heavy restriction on me."

"I'll remove it then," retorted Caraway.

"You can't remove it," said Shattuck.

Refers to His Bringing Up.

"If I can't remove it, it doesn't exist as far as this committee is concerned," asserted the senator.

"It has," said Shattuck, shrugging his shoulders as though he did not expect Caraway to understand, "something to do with my training and my bringing up."

Except that one flash which, obviously, took Caraway back a bit and caused the other committee members to smile with the spectators, Shattuck was an embarrassed witness during most of his two and one-half hours on the stand. Through him, it was disclosed that attorneys, publicity experts and common garden variety lobbyists on the low tariff side have gathered as substantial a sum out of the sugar squabble as has been paid a similar corps mobilized for a higher tariff by domestic, Hawaiian and Philippine producers.

Expected to Receive \$25,000.

Shattuck, formerly counsel for the Hoover war time Emergency relief administration, admitted that he not only expected to receive \$25,000, "or more," out of the \$95,000 "tariff defense fund" raised by the United States Sugar association, but that John H. Carroll, Washington legislative agent for the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, already has been paid \$25,000 for "legal services" and that Maj. Gen. Enoch H. Crowder, former ambassador to Cuba, was paid \$12,500 from the fund. A Washington publicity bureau received \$25,000.

The United States Sugar association is composed of 25 American and Cuban sugar producers and refiners, eleven of which contributed to the "tariff defense fund."

For five years after 1921 Shattuck, according to his testimony, was retained at the rate of \$12,500 a year by Cuban sugar companies, and in 1923, when the Fordney-McCumber tariff bill was pending, he was active in their interests. Subsequently he was paid \$25,000 by the United States Sugar association for his work before the federal tariff commission, which ultimately recommended a lower sugar tariff.

Counsel for Sugar Board.

At the same time, and until 1927, Shattuck was, according to his testimony, counsel for the United States sugar equalization board, which would up its affairs in 1927, but he denied that any of his private clients or members of the sugar association were claimants before the board.

Shattuck said Carroll was retained by H. C. Lakin, president of the Cuban company and chief of the low sugar tariff lobby, at \$4,500 a month "to combat unjust assaults against Cuba and its government."

Shattuck asserted that Carroll had been engaged as a consultant on relations with Cuba, and he added that American investors in Cuba "were much concerned with the possibility of intervention based on the questionnaires and charges of people who were considered as irresponsible."

Walsh Admits He's Starred.

"Why, you starve me," asserted Senator T. J. Walsh (Dem., Mont.). "I had no idea intervention in Cuba was so imminent that you should consider the services of a lawyer were necessary. I'm a member of the foreign relations committee, and I assure you such a possibility was never discussed there."

"Well," he was discussed in the newspapers and has been within the last six months," asserted Shattuck, retelling the story caused by the committee of American claimants against the Machado administration in Cuba.

Felt Danger of Intervention.

Shattuck admitted that the state department never indicated the possibility of necessity of intervention, but asserted in response to the questioning by Senator J. J. Blaine (Rep., Wis.), that the Cuban sugar interests felt the danger was real and believed intervention would result unfavorably "on the part of the United States."

Senator Arthur Robinson (Rep., Ind.) asked Shattuck to explain why he had gone directly to the senate finance committee to Shattuck, Lakin, or any other representative of Cuban sugar companies in Washington.

hotel and for railroad fare aggregate over \$5,000.

Shattuck asserted that he had called on members of the house in connection with the pending tariff bill but had discussed sugar almost daily with Senator Reed Smoot (Rep., Utah), chairman of the senate finance committee, and at other times with James E. Watson (Rep., Ind.), the majority leader; W. E. Edge (Rep., N. J.), and Harry Hawes (Dem., Mo.).

Asked If He Was Lobbying.

"You were just lobbying here, weren't you?" demanded Senator Robinson.

"Lobbying?" asked Shattuck. "Why, I don't know what you mean." "You must have done quite a bit of lobbying in January," said Senator Robinson, scanning the expense account again.

"I wouldn't say so," retorted Shattuck.

"Did you have people to dinner in connection with the tariff?" asked the Indiana senator.

"No—no one," answered Shattuck, somewhat hesitantly.

"Why did you wait so long with that answer?" asked Mr. Kenin.

"I didn't understand the question, but I will say that I lived very ordinarily," replied Shattuck.

Spends \$5,000 for Board, Room.

"How could you possibly spend \$5,000 for room, board, telephone and telegraph in an ordinary hotel?" queried Robinson.

"It's there and it must be right. I recall an extraordinary expenditure," insisted Shattuck.

Shattuck asserted to Senator Walsh that, in addition to conferring with Senator Smoot almost daily on the proposed sliding scale sugar tariff, he had done a tremendous amount of work studying conditions here and abroad, investigating other proposals and preparing briefs.

Meat Recalled to Stand.

Royal D. Mead, vice president of the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' association, recalled yesterday, was recalled today to explain statements found by the committee's investigators in one of his reports to his association.

"The Cuban interests," he reported, "are apparently crestfallen over the senate finance committee's action and they claim openly they have been double crossed. They all contributed to the fund and have only one idea of the application of such contributions. Their whole theory is one of direct action and their contributions, according to their theory, must have gone directly into the pockets of the senate finance committee. Therefore their squawk about double cross."

Mead made it plain that he had no idea of attributing the charge that the \$100,000 fund collected in Cuba had gone directly to the senate finance committee to Shattuck, Lakin, or any other representative of Cuban sugar companies in Washington.

Woman Falls in Front of Street Car; Killed

Mrs. Elsie Fremont Bingham, 60 years old, 2321 Adams street, a maid, was fatally injured last night when she fell in front of a street car at Western avenue and Adams street. She was dragged several feet, and her skull was fractured. She died on the way to the Washington Boulevard hospital. The police said Mrs. Bingham was a former vaudeville actress.

HAMMOND BANDIT ADMITS HOLDUP OF ILLINOIS BANK

Harley Cochran, Hammond bandit, who was captured by a farmer near Dyer, Ind., on Wednesday night after he had shot Joseph Kovach of Hegewisch and attempted to assault Miss Gladys Armstrong of Hammond, yesterday confessed that he participated in the \$500 robbery of a bank at Sumner, Ill., on June 17. Cochran said he got \$2,300 of the loot.

Cochran faces a possible life sentence for injuring Kovach during an attempted robbery. He boarded Kovach's car on the Ridge road south of Hammond and after ordering him to drive south, attacked Miss Armstrong in the rear seat of the car. When the girl leaped out, Kovach struggled with the bandit and during the battle was shot in the shoulder.

Cochran fled but was captured by E. H. Sutton, a farmer, who doubted his story of having been robbed of his automobile. Sutton marched him back at the point of a shotgun and turned him over to Hammond police.

FILLING STATION ROBBED.

Benton, Ill., Nov. 15.—(Special.)—Three bandits armed with sawed off shotguns robbed a filling station here shortly before noon today, securing eight hundred dollars. The case, led by the bandit, was arrested last night on the charge of defrauding inspectors.

WOMAN SEIZED FOR FRAUD.

Miss Harriet Hoffman, 29 years old, former school teacher at Fairmount, Minn., residing lately at the Chestnut hotel, 61 East Chestnut street, was arrested last night on the charge of defrauding inspectors.

SURVEY DISPROVES IDEA THAT YOUTH WANTS DANCING ONLY

The theory that modern youth thinks only of dancing and frivolous pastimes was disproved yesterday by a survey conducted in the Waukegan High school by R. C. Hurd, instructor in sociology. Questionnaires filled out by 950 girls and 900 boys showed that 800, or 43 per cent, of them are employed in their spare time and that 70 per cent of the girls who work prefer domestic activities.

Of the approximately 300 girls who work, 45 per cent said they preferred caring for children to all other activities, while 25 per cent favored housework as an occupation. The other 30 per cent are employed in clerical work. The average of all students is 15 working hours a week.

Both the boys and the girls said that athletics were their favorite amusements, only 200 attending the movies often more than once a week.

Closing Out 200 Smart Dresses \$18 \$28 \$38

At Reduction of 67 to 91%

Dresses that are instantly recognized as smart, because they are adaptations from Parisian silhouettes, with chic, youth, charm, and wearableness. There are modes for Daytime, Afternoon, and Business wear. The materials are Satins, Crepes, Velvets, and light Woolens.

Coats, Millinery, Gowns and Furs



Johnson & Harwood

37 North Wabash Avenue at Washington

OAK PARK BANK IS CLOSED BY STATE AUDITOR

Frozen Assets Given as Cause of Action.

Frozen assets in the shape of mortgages on real estate were assigned yesterday as the cause for the closing of the doors of the Central Oak Park State bank, 809 Madison street, Oak Park. The bank was closed for examination through orders of State Auditor Oscar Nelson following an investigation of its collateral at request of the institution's officers.

The assets of the bank will probably cover the claims of depositors amounting to about \$400,000, according to A. E. Kemlin, assistant chief state bank examiner. The bank has a capital of \$100,000 and a surplus of \$15,000.

Admits Some Withdrawals.

In addition to "doubtful paper" in the bank's accounts in the form of the realty mortgages, it was admitted that a number of large depositors have recently withdrawn their accounts, though it was denied that anything similar to a run had taken place.

"The claims of depositors will be paid first of all," said Mr. Kemlin. "It will be impossible to say just when the depositors can expect to draw their money until we have finished our investigation."

Frank A. Alden is chairman of the bank's directors. The other officers are Edgar R. Alden, president; W. C. Wilcox, vice president, and H. A. Potwin, cashier.

Third Closing in Chicago Area.

The Oak Park institution is the third banking establishment to be closed by Auditor Nelson in the Chicago district within the last two months. The first was a south side bank, which was saved through a reorganization. The second was the City State bank, 120 North Wells street, carrying deposits of \$2,650,000, a petition for the dissolution of which was filed in the Circuit court several years ago.

Gen. Abel Davis, receiver for the City State bank, yesterday informed depositors that they might file their claims at a later date, as yet unspecified.

J. W. RUMMEL, PIANIST, SUES FOR DIVORCE IN PARIS

(Chicago Tribune Free Service.)

PARIS, Nov. 15.—John Walter Rummel, celebrated pianist and grandson of the inventor of the telephone, Samuel F. B. Morse, filed suit for divorce against Sarah Sternington. They were married in London on Dec. 10, 1912.

Herman Charles Huffer, son of Leopold Huffer, one of the leading members of the American colony, today was divorced by his French wife, Flaine, on the ground of abandonment. The couple were married in April, 1913.

Ralph Leroy Forkum, commercial artist, was divorced today by Ellen Behner Forkum on the ground of desertion. They were married on March 15, 1912, at St. Charles, Mo.

5 FOOTBALL PLAYERS TRAVELING TO GAME INJURED IN WRECK

Roachdale, Ind., Nov. 15.—(Special.)—Eight persons, including five members of the James Millikin university football team, were injured this afternoon when a Monon freight train crashed into a Baltimore and Ohio passenger train where the lines cross at right angles here.

The football players were on their way from Decatur, Ill., for the Millikin game with Butler university in Indianapolis Saturday.

The injured football players are: Gayle Collins, Robinson, Ill., center on Millikin team, injured on the chest; Frank Shelby, Herrin, Ill., guard, back sprained; Walker Black, Lebanon, Ill., half back, hip injured; Gwydel Davis, Nokomis, Ill., full back, injuries to knees and shoulder; Robert Heidinger, Edwardsville, Ill., full back, injuries to ankle.

Leo T. Johnson, Millikin coach, said the men injured were among his stars and that others were badly shaken. He said he would be forced to use a makeshift lineup in the game with Butler.

The wreck recalled a tragedy in 1903 when seventeen members of the Purdue university football team were killed in a train crash near Indianapolis on the eve of a game with Indiana university.

Eighteen Other Players Hurt.

Bellmont, Miss., Nov. 15.—(Special.)—Four members of the Sunflower college football team were seriously injured and fourteen others scratched and bruised today when a bus overturned near here. The team was on the way to Wesson for a game tomorrow. The bus was driven by Vance Crook, member of the team.

L. F. King \$90,000 Estate in Trust for Children

Lawrence F. King, sanitary district trustee, who died Nov. 4, left a \$90,000 estate, according to his will filed yesterday in the Probate court. Mr. King, a widower, placed his estate in trust for his five children until they all become of age. They are Mary, 18; Bridget, 15; Helen, 10; Laura, 10; and Lawrence F. Jr., 8 years old.

Excursion MILWAUKEE

\$2.15

SUNDAY, NOV. 17

GOING

RETURNING

THE MILWAUKEE

THE HOME OF STETSON HATS



ROTHSCHILD-STETSONS

Derby hats that weigh only 4 1/2 ounces

Do you realize that 4 1/2 ounces is awfully light, probably much lighter than the soft hat you're wearing and certainly much lighter than other derbies? Besides their extreme light weight Stetson made them soft and flexible next to the head. They're a wonderful combination of style, comfort and value

\$10

Rothschild-Stetson derbies and felts \$8.50 \$13.50 \$15 \$20

MAURICE L ROTHSCCHILD

State at Jackson MINNEAPOLIS CHICAGO ST. PAUL

PROMISE FOUR BREEDS

Police Hu... Be...

The lid is... vice in Chicago... Such was the... the latest be... the latest be... the latest be...

The lid is... vice in Chicago... Such was the... the latest be... the latest be... the latest be...

The lid is... vice in Chicago... Such was the... the latest be... the latest be... the latest be...

The lid is... vice in Chicago... Such was the... the latest be... the latest be... the latest be...

The lid is... vice in Chicago... Such was the... the latest be... the latest be... the latest be...

The lid is... vice in Chicago... Such was the... the latest be... the latest be... the latest be...

The lid is... vice in Chicago... Such was the... the latest be... the latest be... the latest be...

The lid is... vice in Chicago... Such was the... the latest be... the latest be... the latest be...

The lid is... vice in Chicago... Such was the... the latest be... the latest be... the latest be...

The lid is... vice in Chicago... Such was the... the latest be... the latest be... the latest be...

The lid is... vice in Chicago... Such was the... the latest be... the latest be... the latest be...

The lid is... vice in Chicago... Such was the... the latest be... the latest be... the latest be...

The lid is... vice in Chicago... Such was the... the latest be... the latest be... the latest be...

The lid is... vice in Chicago... Such was the... the latest be... the latest be... the latest be...

The lid is... vice in Chicago... Such was the... the latest be... the latest be... the latest be...

The lid is... vice in Chicago... Such was the... the latest be... the latest be... the latest be...

The lid is... vice in Chicago... Such was the... the latest be... the latest be... the latest be...

The lid is... vice in Chicago... Such was the... the latest be... the latest be... the latest be...

The lid is... vice in Chicago... Such was the... the latest be... the latest be... the latest be...

The lid is... vice in Chicago... Such was the... the latest be... the latest be... the latest be...

The lid is... vice in Chicago... Such was the... the latest be... the latest be... the latest be...

The lid is... vice in Chicago... Such was the... the latest be... the latest be... the latest be...

The lid is... vice in Chicago... Such was the... the latest be... the latest be... the latest be...

The lid is... vice in Chicago... Such was the... the latest be... the latest be... the latest be...

The lid is... vice in Chicago... Such was the... the latest be... the latest be... the latest be...

The lid is... vice in Chicago... Such was the... the latest be... the latest be... the latest be...

The lid is... vice in Chicago... Such was the... the latest be... the latest be... the latest be...

The lid is... vice in Chicago... Such was the... the latest be... the latest be... the latest be...

CALLS TOWERS OF CUNEO TYPE PERIL TO HEALTH

Bundesen Is a Witness in Court Battle.

Buildings soaring 440 feet without a setback—which are possibilities under interpretations of the amendment to the zoning laws under which John F. Cuneo won the right to erect a sixty-story tower at Michigan avenue and Randolph street—would constitute a serious menace to public health. This testimony by Coroner Herman N. Bundesen yesterday closed the case of three neighboring property owners who are seeking revocation of the permit granted to Cuneo in certain proceedings before Chief Justice Thomas Taylor of the Circuit court.

For eight days the attorneys for the affected properties, Joseph B. Fleming, Clay Judson, and Lester Falk, have introduced testimony to support their contention that the amendment is special and discriminatory legislation and that the erection of the structure would constitute a menace to public health and safety. A score of witnesses, including prominent architects, real estate dealers, engineers, and aldermen, have given this testimony.

Gain Only One Point.

As the case closed Mr. Cuneo's attorneys, David Levinson, John G. Campbell, Carlton L. Fischer, and Barnett Hodges, author of the disputed amendment, tried to wave aside the mass of evidence in a sweeping objection to all testimony on the theory that it did not support the petitioners' complaint. They gained only one point.

Chief Justice Taylor allowed that portion of the opposing property owners' complaint intimating that Attorney Hodges had secured passage of the amendment through his position as special assistant corporation counsel to be stricken out. On the motion to strike all testimony he ruled that the court could make no decision without hearing evidence in support of the amendment. This evidence will be begun Monday. He also overruled objections to the testimony of aldermen that the amendment had been slipped through the council committee on buildings and zoning without a hearing.

Aldermen Are Witnesses.

Ald. O. E. Northrup (19th), Thomas J. Bowler (41st), Joseph C. Ross (44th), and Sheldon W. Govier (50th) all testified that no mention of the amendment was made by the committee of which they are members at its passage on June 3. They corroborated testimony given on Thursday by Ald. A. J. Horan (26th).

Coroner Bundesen followed the aldermen on the witness stand. He emphasized the importance of sunlight and pure air, describing the process by which sunlight releases vitamin D, necessary to life, and its importance as a disinfectant.

"Buildings rising 440 feet with towers would blot out more sunlight than those built to the 264 foot limit," Coroner Bundesen said. "They would also decrease light and increase congestion. All are important factors when we consider that the vital forces in combating communicable diseases are isolation, light, and air."

Tells of Disease Peril.

"The larger buildings would result in crowding in elevators, more traffic, which brings greater danger from monoxide gases, and more danger from pollution through stagnant air, smoke, and increased sewage production."



Hard to figure the winners today—except yourself! You can always figure to win if you're a customer of ours.

Hard to beat the Rogers Peet Fall suits and topcoats we're showing at such reasonable prices.

For business, sack suits from \$40 to \$85.
For the stadium, sport suits from \$50.

Dance tonight? Tuxedos from \$50; dress suits from \$60.

Winter weight overcoats start at \$45.

College striped neckwear; warm gloves.

ROGERS PEET CLOTHING
Hats • Shoes • Furnishings

ANDERSON & BROTHERS
Michigan Blvd. at Washington

MILLINERY WORKERS ARE LOCKED OUT



Miss Margaret Mahr, president local union No. 52 (left, seated), and Miss Carolyn Wolfe, international organizer (also seated), surrounded by strikers at headquarters at 208 North Wabash avenue. (TRIBUNE Photo.)

Picket Shops

Chicago millinery manufacturers yesterday continued to lock out employees who declined to drop their memberships in the Millinery Workers' union and last night Miss Carolyn Wolfe, union organizer, estimated that 75 percent of the 1,500 members had been turned away from their jobs. During the day girl and men pickets paraded in front of the shops, most of which are in the loop district.

A mass meeting of the workers was held yesterday in the union headquarters at 208 North Wabash avenue. Speakers declared the employers sought to have the millinery workers sign "yellow dog contracts." Miss Wolfe pointed out that provisions of these contracts forbade the workers from being members of any trade union.

In the past years the death rate from respiratory diseases, augmented by congestion, loss of air and light, has increased enormously. Now the captain of the host of death is pneumonia, where in former years it was typhoid fever.

"This is due largely to dirty air and cutting off of sunlight. This condition shuts out the beneficial ultra violet rays. These conditions also have a harmful effect on the individual in impairing his efficiency."

More Healthful Near Top.
Under cross-examination by Attorney Levinson, Coroner Bundesen testified that it was more healthful for an individual to work in an office near the top of tall buildings because of the better light and air.

The coroner said the death rate in Chicago is far below that of the era before tall buildings, and that it is now comparable with that of any large city in the world. Attorney Levinson attempted to show that buildings built to the 440 foot limit would have no effect on the death rate, because the present 264 foot limit buildings were built in a period when the rate was constantly falling.

"The decrease in the rate is largely due to the fact that deaths from scarlet fever, typhoid fever, tuberculosis, and diphtheria have been cut to the minimum by efficient public health work," Coroner Bundesen explained. "The high buildings had no effect on this decrease. But, as I said, respiratory diseases are increasing alarmingly."

MR. MOGLUND, THE DRY, AGAIN UNDER SCRUTINY

Two Women Sue Him for Auto Injuries.

(Continued from first page.)

played at a north side cabaret, was suing Harry E. Stebbins, a manufacturer, for \$250,000 in a breach of promise case.

One report given the Palatine police was that Miss McAllister and not Miss Lewis was the other woman besides Mrs. Hoppe and Miss Alluvia who was injured.

Matteson denied yesterday that the occupants of his car and of Moglund's car had the same destination, but he admitted knowing Moglund.

"I met him that evening for the first time and didn't know anything about him," Matteson said. "It is ridiculous to think he was conveying any booze for me. I assume no responsibility for him or his doings."

Suspended on Husband's Charges.
Back in May Moglund was suspended from the prohibition service because he had beaten Peter J. Anzalone on the head with a revolver and thrown him into jail. Anzalone, after being in a cell twelve hours, was released when he was able to get word to prohibition authorities that his arrest was due to his objection to Moglund's attentions to Mrs. Anzalone.

Moglund later made the defense that he did not know Mrs. Anzalone was a married woman, that he knew her as Miss Cornelia Lewis. The husband, who had been in Europe while Moglund was taking his wife to night clubs, said that Moglund should have known she was married because every time that Moglund called on her he could see her wedding picture on the wall.

Moglund was later reinstated in the federal service.

Last August he was arrested on a

WOMAN RECLUSE IS FOUND DEAD IN WEST SIDE HOME

Mrs. Rose Nightingale, an elderly recluse, was found dead in her three room rear flat at 1458 West Ohio street yesterday. Although she died in comparative poverty, the police who examined her letters and Christmas cards, dating back to 1885, believed she probably was a member of an English family of the better class.

The police were summoned by Mrs. Theresa Corona, another tenant. From their investigation they believed that Mrs. Nightingale died on Monday.

Miss Florence Towne, superintendent of the Erie chapel and settlement house, Erie and Noble streets, said that Mrs. Nightingale was a person of education and refinement, but was reticent about her past.

The police said Mrs. Nightingale had worked for 18 years as a binder for the Printing Products company, Polk and La Salle streets. When a broken arm prevented her from working more than a year ago Miss Towne was told of her poverty and found her almost starving in a rear room at 524 Noble street, she said.

Efforts of the police to link her with the famous nurse, Florence Nightingale, failed when her few friends said she had remained silent about her early life and connections.

charge of beating a 60 year old Spanish war veteran whose place he had invaded to make an arrest. Judge John Lyle, who said from the bench that he was a dry politician and all other ways, refused to allow the charges against Moglund to be presented in court.

Agent Moglund has been reticent about his part in the automobile accident, and it was not until recently that his previous learned he was being sued by the two injured women.

Prohibition Administrator E. C. Yellowley said yesterday that a thorough investigation would be made to uncover all the facts.



BURGUNDY IS THE NEW COLOR IDEA IN HATS

—or rather we should say 'Burgundies'—for there's plenty of variety—reddish rich brown shades of mellow wines. Knapp-felt hats, our own styles

KNAPP-FELT DERBIES—\$10

BASKIN

State Street just north of Adams 356 North Michigan 482d Street at Maryland Open market Corner of Lake and Marion Oak Park

HART SCHAFFNER & MAX CLOTHES

PICK ALDERMEN TO CARRY RAIL PLEA TO I. C. C.

Committee Will Question Company Executives.

An appeal to the interstate commerce commission to force the railroads to give consideration to the terminal needs of Chicago will be made by a subcommittee of the city council appointed yesterday by Ald. Edward J. Kaindl, chairman of the railway terminals committee.

Ald. Bert Cronson, arguing that the railroads are discriminating against Chicago and are spending their funds for terminals in other cities, suggested that a direct appeal to the interstate commerce commission might be effective.

Wants Aid of Lawmakers.
"We should see that our senators and congressmen present Chicago's side to the commission," Ald. Cronson said. "In order that they might have full information, I suggest the appointment of a subcommittee which will obtain details of the terminal building activities of all railroads entering Chicago and then present the facts to the commerce commission and to congressmen."

The alderman's suggestion was approved by the committee, and Chairman Kaindl immediately named as members of the subcommittee Ald. Cronson, Charles S. Eaton, Clement O. Nance, John Toman, and John Hoellen.

Ald. John Massen, supporting the move, stated that the same interests opposing Chicago in the lake levels controversy are behind the opposition to Chicago railway terminals. Newt D. Baker of Cleveland, former secretary of war, is attorney for the Van Sweringen, railway kings of Cleveland, blamed for the inactivity in Chicago, and is also attorney for the lake states engaged in a suit against the Chicago sanitary district, Ald. Massen said.

Will Question Officials.
The committee also approved the plan of procedure outlined by Chairman Kaindl, which provides that rail officials be interrogated by the committee. The first meeting will be held next Monday, to interview officials of the Chicago and Western Indiana railroad. On Tuesday the committee will question the presidents of the New York Central and the Rock Island railroads. Later meetings will be held to which the presidents of the Baltimore and Ohio, Santa Fe, and other roads will be invited.

U. S. Friends Give Soviets 15 American Made Tractors

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Nov. 15.—(AP)—The Society of Friends of the Soviet Union in the United States today presented fifteen tractors of the latest American design to the soviet government.

The tractors were given by the Society of Friends of the Soviet Union in the United States today presented fifteen tractors of the latest American design to the soviet government.

The tractors were given by the Society of Friends of the Soviet Union in the United States today presented fifteen tractors of the latest American design to the soviet government.

The tractors were given by the Society of Friends of the Soviet Union in the United States today presented fifteen tractors of the latest American design to the soviet government.

The tractors were given by the Society of Friends of the Soviet Union in the United States today presented fifteen tractors of the latest American design to the soviet government.

The tractors were given by the Society of Friends of the Soviet Union in the United States today presented fifteen tractors of the latest American design to the soviet government.

The tractors were given by the Society of Friends of the Soviet Union in the United States today presented fifteen tractors of the latest American design to the soviet government.

The tractors were given by the Society of Friends of the Soviet Union in the United States today presented fifteen tractors of the latest American design to the soviet government.

The tractors were given by the Society of Friends of the Soviet Union in the United States today presented fifteen tractors of the latest American design to the soviet government.

The tractors were given by the Society of Friends of the Soviet Union in the United States today presented fifteen tractors of the latest American design to the soviet government.

The tractors were given by the Society of Friends of the Soviet Union in the United States today presented fifteen tractors of the latest American design to the soviet government.

The tractors were given by the Society of Friends of the Soviet Union in the United States today presented fifteen tractors of the latest American design to the soviet government.

The tractors were given by the Society of Friends of the Soviet Union in the United States today presented fifteen tractors of the latest American design to the soviet government.

The tractors were given by the Society of Friends of the Soviet Union in the United States today presented fifteen tractors of the latest American design to the soviet government.

The tractors were given by the Society of Friends of the Soviet Union in the United States today presented fifteen tractors of the latest American design to the soviet government.

The tractors were given by the Society of Friends of the Soviet Union in the United States today presented fifteen tractors of the latest American design to the soviet government.

The tractors were given by the Society of Friends of the Soviet Union in the United States today presented fifteen tractors of the latest American design to the soviet government.

The tractors were given by the Society of Friends of the Soviet Union in the United States today presented fifteen tractors of the latest American design to the soviet government.

The tractors were given by the Society of Friends of the Soviet Union in the United States today presented fifteen tractors of the latest American design to the soviet government.

The tractors were given by the Society of Friends of the Soviet Union in the United States today presented fifteen tractors of the latest American design to the soviet government.

The tractors were given by the Society of Friends of the Soviet Union in the United States today presented fifteen tractors of the latest American design to the soviet government.

The tractors were given by the Society of Friends of the Soviet Union in the United States today presented fifteen tractors of the latest American design to the soviet government.

The tractors were given by the Society of Friends of the Soviet Union in the United States today presented fifteen tractors of the latest American design to the soviet government.

The tractors were given by the Society of Friends of the Soviet Union in the United States today presented fifteen tractors of the latest American design to the soviet government.

The tractors were given by the Society of Friends of the Soviet Union in the United States today presented fifteen tractors of the latest American design to the soviet government.

The tractors were given by the Society of Friends of the Soviet Union in the United States today presented fifteen tractors of the latest American design to the soviet government.

The tractors were given by the Society of Friends of the Soviet Union in the United States today presented fifteen tractors of the latest American design to the soviet government.

The tractors were given by the Society of Friends of the Soviet Union in the United States today presented fifteen tractors of the latest American design to the soviet government.

The tractors were given by the Society of Friends of the Soviet Union in the United States today presented fifteen tractors of the latest American design to the soviet government.

The tractors were given by the Society of Friends of the Soviet Union in the United States today presented fifteen tractors of the latest American design to the soviet government.

The tractors were given by the Society of Friends of the Soviet Union in the United States today presented fifteen tractors of the latest American design to the soviet government.

The tractors were given by the Society of Friends of the Soviet Union in the United States today presented fifteen tractors of the latest American design to the soviet government.

The tractors were given by the Society of Friends of the Soviet Union in the United States today presented fifteen tractors of the latest American design to the soviet government.

OFFERS TO BUILD TUGS TO CLEAR CLOSED BRIDGES

Lower Pilot Houses, Is Manitowoc Plan.

If orders are received, the Manitowoc Shipbuilding corporation of Manitowoc, Wis., can begin immediately the construction of tugs for use in the Chicago river which would require one and one-half feet less clearance than those which now tie up pedestrian and motor traffic by forcing loop bridges to open.

This was the statement yesterday of Charles West, president of the corporation. His company has built a number of the towing boats, both steam and oil powered, which operate here.

The average height of most of the Chicago tugs is between thirteen and one-half and fourteen feet. These, without tow and if carefully maneuvered, can get under the downtown bridges even now when the high water level has reduced the clearance from sixteen to fourteen feet.

At Least Three Offenders.
There are at least three boats, however, the New Jersey, the James H. Sinclair, and the Waukegan, which are fifteen and one-half feet in height and thus unable to clear the spans.

If commissioned, Mr. West said, he can produce tugs at his shipyard which, through a reduction of height of the pilot houses, would measure about thirteen feet from the water line to the topmost point of the craft. This construction, however, would entail a little experimentation in shipbuilding on the question of visibility, he said.

The shipbuilder pointed out that modern tugs are constructed so that the pilot houses are surrounded on their four sides by glass. The rear window is important because it enables the wheelman to observe the progress of his tow. Mr. West believed that tugs were built with lower pilot houses the rear view might be obscured by the deck house or engine room, thus making it difficult for the pilot to tell how the craft he is towing is proceeding.

One Solution Considered.
Another member of the crew might be stationed outside the steering compartment to report from time to time to the pilot and this matter is being considered.

Aside from visibility, Mr. West said, a lower tug would be just as seaworthy in rough water as those with higher houses. The new construction would not necessitate a lowering of the bow or sides and while waves might wash higher on the pilot houses, the tugs could weather storms as well as others, he said.

It would not be necessary to lower the height of the smoke stacks to build a boat which could go under the bridges without delaying traffic, Mr. West said. In most cases the stacks are now lower than the height of the pilot houses and those which are not are fitted with hinges allowing them to be tilted back when a bridge is to be cleared.

Railroad Must Pay Boy \$43,000 for Lost Leg

East St. Louis, Ill., Nov. 15.—(AP)—A federal court jury awarded Edward Walter, 8 years old, \$43,000 for the loss of a leg when he was run over by a Southern railway train at a street crossing here March 3, 1927.

MANDEL'S SUBWAY STORES



These Have the Warmth of Real Fur And They're Priced at a Saving!

Fur Fabric Sports

Krimmerette or Timme Tuft Coats, \$28.75

Silver Gray Krimmerette coats with a youthful, jaunty air, styled with roll collars, slash pockets, and lined with heavy twill satin. Double breasted and skillfully tailored throughout. Finest for all sports wear, football games, motoring, etc. Sizes 14 to 20. Timme Tuft coats of the better grade ombre camel's hair pile. Shawl or Johnny collars. Sizes 14 to 40, and for the Junior Miss 13 to 17.

Mandel Brothers—Subway Fashion Center—Lower Subway.



What it means to CHICAGO to have

the world famous SUNLIGHT milk plant

Two years ago Sidney Wanzer and Sons built their now famous Sunlight Milk Plant on Garfield Boulevard and La Salle Street. Since that time the leading dairymen of America—in fact, from all over the world—have come to visit and see this new plant, which has become generally recognized as the finest milk plant in the world today.

It is spotlessly clean, flooded with sunlight. Its equipment is the last word in scientific dairying. It is the only plant ever built where milk from the time it enters until it is sealed in bottles, comes in contact with nothing but pure nickel.

The Sunlight Plant has given Chicago a more perfect pasteurization of milk, so important to the health of a great city. It has made possible milk with a more delicious, natural sweet flavor. And it has kept Sidney Wanzer and Sons in their recognized place as pioneers in the delivery of better, purer milk and dairy products to Chicago homes.

Wanzer milk, cream, butter and eggs are now available to every Chicago home. A phone call to Boulevard 7900 will give you immediate service.

SIDNEY WANZER & SONS Est. 1857

WANZER'S MILK AND DAIRY PRODUCTS
now available to every Chicago home

WANZER ON MILK IS LIKE STERLING ON SILVER

ILLINOIS IN CORN CHAMPIONSHIP

Olson 1st, Muddy M...

BY PA...

Platte City, Mo., Nov. 15.—Light artillery...

corn for ammunition...

sloping corn field...

and eighty miles...

cannonade of m...

emerged, tremblin...

onslaught, the h...

banking champio...

be Walter Olson...

contest, and, t...

Harold Holmes...

winner, C. Tag...

lower, indicates...

world's corn ch...

ground for this...

of agriculture...

The sun shone...

crowd of 5,000...

states, lining t...

conflict. Each...

viciously won fr...

state contest, b...

complete in toda...

All I...

Relatives, fri...

who had lost to...

of the hour, ga...

line of fire re...

stretching like...

one hundred ro...

peated rains u...

much of this...

three bushes...

muddy underfo...

At the startin...

(one contestant...

forward and the...

twisting, five a...

of mud tired a...

lads, cheered b...

motion of every...

ing here, reach...

twisting, five a...

lack at the wa...

It—their alert...

the field was...

trimmest runne...

Training...

There were...

training in the...

western huskin...

by thousands...

these picked fr...

some wear divi...

seems like keep...

There's the man...

steel peg by a...

with which to...

ILLINOIS ONE-TWO
IN CORN HUSKING
CHAMPIONSHIPOlson 1st, Holmes 2d on
Muddy Missouri Field.

BY PAUL POTTER.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Platte City, Mo., Nov. 15.—[Special.]—Light artillery using golden eared corn for ammunition descended on a sloping corn field here at noon today, and eighty minutes later, when the cannons of corn had stilled, there emerged, trembling from a grueling onslaught, the 1929 national corn husking champion. That he should be Walter Olson, winner of last year's contest, and that his close second, Harold Holmes, should also come from Illinois, while the third place winner, C. Tague, should come from Iowa, indicates that the heart of the world's corn belt is still training ground for this annual sporting event of agriculture.

The sun shone down on an anxious crowd of 5,000 fans from some seven states, lining the hillside to watch the contest. Each corn husker had previously won first or second place in a state contest, making him eligible to compete in today's classic.

All Local Ideals

Relatives, friends, even local rivals who had lost to these trimly muscled, clean faced youths who were the idols of the hour, gathered at the starting line of five rows each of corn hills stretching like a grove of saplings one hundred rods ahead of them. Repeated rains until today had brought much of this corn, yielding eighty-three bushels to the acre, into a muddy underfooting.

At the starting gun thirteen figures (one contestant failed to arrive) leaped forward and the sharp cracks of corn ears battling against the bang-boards of mud tined wagons began. These lads, cheered by followers, made every motion of every muscle count. Bending here, reaching up overhead there, twisting for a fallen stalk, tossing ears back at the wagon without looking at it—their alert, precise progress down the field was as fascinating as the trimmest runner in a race.

Training Schools Differ

There seem to be different schools of training in this characteristically mid-western husking process, made known by thousands and made an art by those picked few. Some wear mittens, some wear gloves. Some with hard-soled shoes keep the left hand bare. There's the man who fastens a sharp steel peg by a strap to his right hand with which to tear open the brittle, sometimes tough, husks surrounding the coveted yellow kernel. There are others who prefer a hook somewhat similarly attached to the right hand, while a few use both. Walter Olson, reformed champion, uses both.

Following each plunging jerking huskers down the field comes a man who is the only one permitted to talk to him—his coach, who may tell him when he misses corn, overthrows the wagon, or fails to clear the ears of their inner husks. For these mistakes are all considered in scoring the winner. Then comes the referee, whose knowledge of rules keeps both contestants and audience within bounds during the eager, strenuous march. He instructs two lads, called gleaners, to assemble ears that the husker missed or discarded in his two rows. These are stacked and also counted against the total corn picked in the fray.

Strenuous as Football

Football or track events may be considered strenuous, with rest periods coming every 15 minutes or so, yet this rousing, ruthless action of every brain and body fiber for an hour and 20 minutes without pause, in comparison defies description. No wonder there's not an ounce of slimy sweat underneath these patched overalls and open necked shirts. No records were broken today, largely because of weather conditions. In previous contests and the fallen corn stalks today. The leading scores were: Walter Olson, Knox county, Illinois, husked 25.27 bushels; his second, Harold Holmes, Henry county, Illinois, husked 24.74 bushels. Neither man suffered an iota from unhusked ears that others found were handicaps in figuring the final scores. C. Tague, Iowa boy, in third place.

OFTEN WOKE UP
WITH A HEADACHEFinally Took ALL-BRAN
Instead of Drugs and Now
"Couldn't Feel Better"

How much suffering constipation brings! Headaches, loss of strength and appetite. Sleeplessness. Often it leads to serious diseases. But here is one of the thousands who have suffered and found relief. Read this letter—

"I am 62 years old and have put in years suffering from constipation. Spent lots of money with doctors, bought all kinds of pills and drugged myself every night with them and woke lots of mornings with a headache."

"Haven't taken one pill since I began on ALL-BRAN years ago. I am now feeling like a new man. I eat heartily and nothing hurts me."—Albert F. Parker, 101 N. Dearborn St., Chicago.

It's never too late to try Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. It is 100% bran and brings sure, natural relief from constipation. Because it is a bulk food it keeps the intestine clean and stimulates normal action. Results guaranteed. Two tablespoonsful daily, or in chronic cases, with every meal. Doctors recommend it.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is ready to eat with milk or cream. Try the recipes on the package. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. Served in hotels, dining-cars and restaurants. Sold by all grocers.

Kellogg's
ALL-BRAN

VICTIM IN \$400,000 ROBBERY



Mrs. Norma Metz, daughter of Norman E. Mack, Democratic national committeeman, who was one of those who lost their jewels at dinner party in Buffalo suburb.

(Epicure and Atlantic Photo. Sent by telephone.)

husked the most corn, 1,890 pounds, but his deductions brought his bushelage down to 23.85.

The "Also Rans"

Other contestants and their net loads in today's events were as follows:

Fourth—Henry Sorenson, Minnesota, 22.09
Fifth—Chas. Ritter, Indiana, 22.01
Sixth—C. Bookes, Iowa, 21.85
Seventh—W. J. Lutz, Kansas, 21.42
Eighth—C. Maley, Minnesota, 21.20
Ninth—H. Westergren, Minnesota, 20.98
Tenth—R. Hanson, Minnesota, 20.74
Eleventh—Ina Critton, Kansas, 19.81
Twelfth—O. C. Groom, Missouri, 19.09
Thirteenth—L. Roberts, Missouri, 19.97

The world's record was established in 1925 by E. Williams of Illinois, who husked 35.8 bushels. Fred Blaneck, Iowa, has been champion three years and holds second place in the world record with 30.3 bushels.

Picking by Machinery

An economical fact to bear in mind is that while these young huskers were laboring away today in the Missouri cornfield, there was being demonstrated at Iowa State college at Ames the abilities of the modern mechanical corn pickers. There an acre of corn can be husked in an hour, on the average, with both one and two row pickers operating entirely by machinery.

Yet the romance of the corn husker as a skilled artisan, just as that of the village blacksmith, outlives in the minds of farmers the advent of the so-called mechanized age in agriculture.

BURNS FATAL TO CHILD

Two year old Anna Maser, 1607 West Erie street, died yesterday in the county hospital of burns suffered several days ago when her clothes ignited as she was playing with matches.

IRISH WILL NEVER
FIGHT AMERICA,
PAPER PLEDGESCosgrave Organ Outlines
Free State Policy.

BY JOHN STEELE.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
LONDON, Nov. 15.—A remarkable pronouncement on Ireland's international position is made by the newspaper, The Star, published in Dublin and recognized as the official organ of President Cosgrave and his party. Under the heading, "We shall never fight against America," the Star says: "For many people the only objection to the present political status of the Irish Free State is the danger they believe it holds of our being involved in a war with America. Those who are perturbed by the thought of the dilemma in which we would be placed by an Anglo-American conflict are not disturbed by the prospect which might be before the Irish Free State if England engaged in a great war with France, Germany, Russia, or any of them."

Would Give Aid

"If Great Britain was fighting for its life against a European enemy or group of enemies, the probability is that the Irish Free State would give active help to Great Britain."
As regards the United States of America, the situation is different. We accept and endorse the view that the Irish Free State can in no circumstances use its military forces against the forces of the United States. Contrary, however, to those who expect and spread alarm when the possibility of an Anglo-American war is mentioned, we are of the opinion that there is no reasonable probability of such a conflict taking place.

Britain Could Never Win

"Great Britain could never hope to crush America. On the other hand, no sooner would war be declared than Canada would leave the British commonwealth and shake off all connection with England. If Japan was one of the British allies, Australia promptly would declare for America and trust to the American fleet to save it from Great Britain's ally. Among other consequences of a war with America would be the immediate loss of the West Indies and probable loss of South Africa and India."

"America has been our only friend among the nations. It has welcomed there our people who fled to it from persecution. It has accepted them in its life and honored them. Its people are flesh of our flesh and bone of our bone. It is largely due to the influence and help of America that we owe the establishment of the Irish Free State. Whatever may befall, the people of the Irish Free State will never agree that their troops shall fire upon the army or navy of America."

REWARD GREATER
IF BANDITS DEAD
WHEN CAPTURED

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 15.—[Special.]—It is worth twice as much to the squads of private, state and county detectives on the trail of the seven men who raided a dinner party at the home of John L. Carson Jr. last night and stripped eighteen socially prominent guests of jewelry valued at from \$250,000 to \$500,000 to capture their quarry dead rather than alive.

Rewards of \$10,000 for each dead robber identified and \$5,000 for each one taken alive were offered today by Frank B. Baird, uncle of Eleanor Cameron, whose engagement to Courtland Van Cleet was being celebrated at the party.

Mr. Baird is the millionaire builder of the Peace bridge which connects Buffalo and Canada.

JOBLESS DOLE TO
YOUNG BRITONS
TO COST \$62,000,000

LONDON, Nov. 15.—The unemployment insurance bill which was published today will, if passed, add \$62,500,000 annually to the British budget. It raises the benefits for boys and girls nearly 60 per cent.
Jobless benefits to boys, aged 17, go up from \$1.50 to \$2.25; for those aged 18 from \$2.50 to \$3.50; and for those aged 19 from \$3.00 to \$3.50.
Girls of 17 are to get jobless benefit increases from \$1.25 to \$1.88; those aged 18 from \$2.00 to \$3.00; and those aged 19 from \$2.50 to \$3.00.

Congress St. Twin Bridges
Opened to Motor Traffic

After being under construction for nearly two years, the Congress street twin bridges, connecting Michigan avenue and the outer drive in Grant park, have been opened to motor traffic. The new viaduct, built at a cost of \$500,000, is completed with the exception of the sidewalk construction. Court litigation, which tied up the funds of the south park board, caused delay in finishing the improvement, George T. Donoghue, superintendent of south parks, said.

Rothschild-Cheney ties of
Jacquard Ondule

You can yank them and twist them and pull them and jerk them—and still they hold their shape. For Jacquard Ondule is a silk and worsted mixture that's absolutely unequalled for wear, and at the same time it's the last word in style and pattern. Cheney, the world-famous weavers of silk, took care of that

\$1.50

Other Cheney ties \$2 and \$2.50

MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

MINNEAPOLIS

CHICAGO

ST. PAUL

JAN. 21 APPROVED
BY U. S. FOR FIRST
NAVAL CONFERENCE

Washington, D. C., Nov. 15.—(AP)—The United States has notified Great Britain of its acceptance of Jan. 21 as the date for the first meeting of the London naval conference.
The approval was given in reply to a request of the British government to the United States, Japan, France and Italy, the other powers participating in the conference, asking whether the proposed date was satisfactory.
The American delegation plans to arrive in London three or four days before the opening of the parley. The White Star line steamship Olympic will transport the delegation. While Secretary Stimson would have preferred to American vessel, the Leviathan, the only first class ship of the American trans-Atlantic service sailing about that time, would land the American commission in England three or four days too late.

NEW EPISCOPAL
PRIMATE OF U. S.
RETURNS TO CITY

(Picture on back page.)

Chicago Episcopalians yesterday greeted the return to the city of the Most Rev. Charles P. Anderson, who was elected to the primacy of his church at Washington on Tuesday. It was revealed on his arrival that the Chicago primate had been drafted into the world wide leadership in the Episcopal church against his wishes. Returns of the election gave him 71 out of 85 votes soon after he had yielded to the demand of the primacy of his church to accept the office.

Bishop Anderson was the chairman of the house of bishops during the election and had requested that his name be withheld. The request was respected through a considerable portion of the balloting. When it became apparent to leaders that the deadlock could not be broken, Bishop Anderson consented to have his name offered. The swing to the Chicago bishop was instantaneous, with the result that the final ballot proved to be all but unanimous.

"My election is a tribute to Chicago and this diocese," said the primate yesterday. "Chicago has been coming to the front in church affairs in recent years, and it is in recognition of this fact that the election occurred."

Bishop Anderson said he expected to continue his home in Chicago, though the head office of the church are in New York. There is a belief that a coadjutor bishop may be elected to help Bishop Anderson in diocese affairs. In his office of presiding bishop he will be assisted by the Rt. Rev. Hugh L. Burleson as assessor.

COMPLICATIONS FROM FALL FATAL.
Margaret Malone, 67 years old, 2 West Chicago street, died yesterday at the county hospital of pneumonia which developed after she had been injured in a fall on the stairs of her home several days ago.

PARIS HURLS LIE
TO ITALY IN ROW
OVER NAVY PACTHolds Rome to Blame for
Failure to Agree.

BY HENRY WALES.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

PARIS, Nov. 15.—The blame for not reaching a preliminary naval agreement between France and Italy before the five power conference starts in London in January was placed entirely on Italy tonight in a strong editorial in the semi-official Temps. The newspaper minces no words. It puts the entire responsibility for the situation on the Fascists and passes the lie direct to the Rome newspapers, which accuse the French government of refusing to enter pourparlers in an effort to present a common front at London. "When the Italian newspapers insinuate that France has declined preliminary conversations with Rome they distort the facts," says the Temps. "Italy intimated to Paris that it desired to exchange views on the naval situation. Paris replied that it was entirely disposed to such conversation. But Rome let the matter drop and thus far no conversations have been held."

Says Positions Are Different.
"Regarding such complex questions as eventual parity of the Italian and French fleets, the positions and obligations of the two nations cannot be compared and discussion would be futile until a formula is agreed upon as a basis for discussion along the real requirements of each country. A Mediterranean Locarno might facilitate an entente, but we must know if Great Britain is disposed to agree to such an arrangement, which implies certain guarantees which it has heretofore declined to undertake."

The Temps stresses France's needs for an organized defense of the Atlantic and Mediterranean coast lines, and for maintaining communications with overseas colonies, especially North Africa, where it has black man power to draw on.

Cites French Obligations.
"If England and the United States have world obligations justifying the importance of fleets, why cannot they understand that France has duties toward itself and others?" it says. The editorial warns that if the conference fails attempts will be made to make France responsible.

BOY KILLED AS CAR UPSTAIRS.
Highland, Ill., Nov. 15.—(AP)—Orville C. Wirs, 16, was killed yesterday when a car he was driving swerved off the county road between Trenton and Highland and overturned, pinning him beneath it. A companion, Arthur Leming, was unhurt.

TUNNEL COMPANY
MAKES \$700,000
OFFER TO CITYSeeks Compromise to
Get Grant.

Settlement of the long dispute between the city and the Chicago Tunnel company was proposed yesterday when Attorney Edward J. Hennessy, on behalf of the company, offered \$700,000 to the city in settlement of the city's claim for \$1,250,000.
The tunnel company, which operates 62 miles of underground railroad in the loop, has paid no compensation to the city under its franchise, which expired some months ago, since 1912. The city has sued the company, claiming \$1,250,000 is due, and upon the expiration of the company's franchise the city council directed the corporation counsel to take steps to acquire possession of the property for the city.

Proposes to Make Settlement.
Attorney Hennessy appeared yesterday before a subcommittee of the council and proposed the payment of \$700,000, adding conditions which would give the company a new franchise and permit the company to broaden its transportation facilities to carry all types of shipments except passengers.

The tunnel company's lawyer proposed that the franchise should provide compensation for the city at the rate of 3 cents a carload on bulk material, 3 cents a ton on all merchandise, including mail, and 3 per cent of gross receipts. He presented a proposal containing these terms signed by S. W. Tracy, president of the tunnel company.
Ald. Arthur Albert, who has led the council's efforts to take possession of the tunnel properties, declared the offer was an insult and should be declined.

Ordered to Collect All.
"The council has ordered the collection of the full amount," said Albert, "and I see no necessity for considering a compromise settlement. We should take possession of the tunnels and then offer a franchise to the highest bidder. We would have plenty of bids within 24 hours. Even if there were no bids, the city could operate the company itself with profit."

At the direction of the committee the matter was referred to Attorney Harry P. Beam, special counsel for the committee, with orders to Beam to prepare a report. Mr. Beam, who was present, said it appeared to him at the time that the offer of \$700,000 was insufficient.

Haiti Permits U. S. Fleet to
Practice Firing Off Coasts
PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti, Nov. 15.—(AP)—The Haitian government has granted permission to the United States fleet to hold target practice in Haitian waters between Jan. 10 and March 15 and to send liberty parties ashore.

WURLITZER
Greatest
Piano
SaleSale Starts
8:30 A. M.
Saturday
Morning

We are closing out our entire stock of demonstrators and used pianos. Every instrument in A-1 playing condition — and guaranteed by Wurlitzer.

NATIONALLY
KNOWN
ELECTRIC REPRODUCING GRANDS
PERIOD GRANDS
PLAYER PIANOS
UPRIGHTSFREE DELIVERY
to Your HomeFamous
Make
Uprights
\$49.00Six
Player
Demonstrators
\$160.00Small
Apartment
Grand
\$245.00Beautiful
Electric
Reproducing
GrandFormerly Sold at \$1,375.00
\$545.00These Used Pianos
and Demonstrators
Fully Guaranteed
by Wurlitzer's.Every instrument offered
in Wurlitzer's Annual
Pre-Holiday Sale is
marked at unusually low
prices. You will find many
nationally known, famous
makes to choose from.Come
Early
Prepared
to BuyTerms as Low as
\$1.50
a Week.WURLITZER
Piano-Grocery-Music-Book Store
329 So. Wabash av.
Phone Wabash 1560Store Open Evenings
Until 9 P. M.

THE MEN'S STORE • MONROE • WABASH

He made his choice in

THE
OVERCOAT
ROOM

And selected one of the finer Montagnacs at \$100. It's shown in the illustration. Other days other men equally well-dressed choose for this fall and winter

LLAMAS
BOUCLES
MELTONS
TWEEDS
CHEVIOTS

The selection is tremendous. The values, of the same character for which the Overcoat Room is so justly famed. Prices from

\$53 to \$150

according to the material.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

PIGSKIN GLOVES, \$3.85

PLEA OF INSANITY DENIED KILLERS IN ONTARIO COURT

Technicalities to Get
Around Law Barred.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 15.—Psychiatrists find lean pickings in Canadian courts and the insanity plea as a defense for murder is held down to "a common sense basis." So the Illinois judicial advisory council learned today in its exploration of the Ontario court systems.

The line of inquiry was prompted by the development in Cook county last week, when William H. Hauke was saved from hanging by a jury which found him insane after his conviction and after he had appealed without success to the Supreme court, the pardon board and Gov. Emmerson. The case has been pointed to as demonstrating the futility of a death sentence and the helplessness of the Illinois courts.

In the Hauke case it was set up that the condemned man can refuse to be examined by state alienists and the prosecution is bound by law not to mention this to the jury. The prisoner has his own expert witnesses, and it has been vigorously urged this makes the insanity case a one-sided hearing.

Ontario Is Amazed.

In Toronto the bench and bar expressed amazement today over this case. Justice Riddell of the Supreme court was interrogated in a round table discussion in the benchers' room at Osgoode hall today by the investigators from Illinois and Cook county.

"Here the jury tries an insanity question first," said Justice Riddell. "A jury is empowered to try the issue of whether he is sane enough to be tried. After the court acts it becomes an administrative matter for the attorney general. When the court has passed sentence it is through."

"Our constitutions, the English constitution and yours are filled with camouflage. We say the king is king by the grace of God when we all know he is king by the grace of an act of parliament. The king's last title is defender of the faith, because the pope conferred that title on Henry the Eighth, but now by law the king must be a Protestant."

"We've got all sorts of old forms which look very pretty and don't do any harm, but when you get down to the substance you find us a practical people."

Three Kinds of Liars.

"Have you followed the development of psychiatry?" asked Judge Harry M. Fisher of Chicago.

"Well," replied his lordship, "we've got a saying that there are three kinds of liars: common liars, damned liars, and expert witnesses."

"Insanity is a word that should not be used in criminal jurisprudence. We have hanged many insane men, and rightly so. The question is whether the mind is so affected that he does not recognize the difference between right and wrong, not in a moral sense, but in a legal way."

"Another thing we haven't got is irrefragable impulse. Our courts have ruled that is not a defense."

"The idea is, don't use the word insanity but the word responsibility. A man might be insane on a thousand points, but the question is, does he know the right or wrong of the crime he has committed?"

"When the court is through and the verdict has been rendered, then the question of insanity is for the administration in Ottawa, the attorney general, to handle, not the court."

No Goldfish Room in Ontario.

The "third degree" and the goldfish room are unknown in Ontario, the investigators were informed.

"Do the police ever use a rubber hose to get a confession?" asked Judge Denis J. Sullivan.

"Never," answered W. K. Murphy. "In all my experience I have heard only once or twice of a punch in the jaw but that was for insolence."

Justice Riddell expressed the belief that the success of the Ontario system in Ontario depended upon the character of the responsible officers who were given the powers.

"If ever we found we could not trust them," he said, "then there would be a change. We've been making our government responsible to the people, and to us the idea of an individual government is effete. We have elasticity, while you have a written constitution which means what it says. But there is camouflage, without any reference to the 18th amendment. Look at the electoral college, you pretend to elect electors and they pretend to get together and elect a president."

"One thing," continued Justice Riddell, "our juries won't sit and listen to twaddle. The other day I was hearing a case and one of the learned counsel was arguing interminably. The foreman of the jury got up and said: 'Your lordship, do we have to

Seeks Divorce in Lake County



MRS. GERALDINE FAXON LANE.

HARRY D. FAXON'S DAUGHTER SEEKS TO DIVORCE LANE

Mrs. Geraldine Faxon Lane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dean Faxon of Highland Park, filed a divorce suit yesterday in the Lake county Circuit court against her husband, Joseph Lane, charging him with drunkenness. The bill, drawn by Vail, Roe & Plamondon, Chicago attorneys, asks the custody of their two children, Joseph, 4 years old, and Harry Dean, 3 years old, alleging that Lane is unfit to care for them. The Lanes, whose home is at 705 St. John's street, Highland Park, were married on Dec. 27, 1923, and lived together until Aug. 3, 1929, the bill says. Lane is an interior decorator and came to Chicago from Texas.

SWITCHMAN KILLED.

Alton, Ill., Nov. 15.—(P)—Caught between the couplings of two freight cars in the railroad yards, William F. May, 31, a switchman, was killed last night.



OAKBURY

COATS FOR GROWING GIRLS AND JUNIORS

in our junior department
5th floor

Rich, luxurious furs set off the gay tones of the rollicking Scotch plaids, and the famous Oakbury tailoring gives such a gay, happy swing that no college or high school girl can resist them

Tailored coats of
winter proof
Chinchillas
\$29.50
Sizes 11 to 19

Gay, swagger tweed
coats richly fur
trimmed
\$50
Sizes 11 to 19

Also a selection for school
girls in sizes 7, 8, 9, 10

MAURICE L
ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

LOOTING OF BANK TO PLAY MARKET TOLD BY OFFICER

6 Former Executives Face
Embezzlement Charge.

Flint, Mich., Nov. 15.—(Special.)—In a statement made this afternoon by H. H. Wilkin, executive vice president of the Union Industrial bank, the story was told of how ten or more bank officials and employees looted the institution of \$3,992,000, their system extending over a period of nearly two years.

Simultaneously with the statement being made public, warrants charging embezzlement of bank funds were issued against the former senior vice president and five former senior junior executives. Other warrants will be issued in the near future, as further information concerning the defalcations is brought to light, it was announced.

Those for whom warrants were issued were:

JOHN S. DE CAMP, former senior vice president and assistant cashier.

ELTON D. GRAHAM, former vice president and cashier.

MILTON POLLOCK, former vice president.

IVAN P. CHRISTENSEN, former assistant cashier.

MARK H. KELLEY, former vice president.

RUSSELL RUNTON, former discount manager.

Men Freed on Bond.

They were arraigned late today and released on bond ranging from \$100,000 to \$10,000. The complaints were made by Lew D. Rose of the state banking department.

The statement says that the accused men are charged with having started individual thefts in 1928 and later, discovering the guilt of the others, banded together to protect one another, and formed a pool to play the stock market early in 1929. It also is stated that the alleged embezzlers lost in both the bull and bear markets.

The statement, in part, follows:

Stocks Booked as Cash.

"Encouraged to get into the market and seeing the profits that were being made, the use of the bank's money for speculative purposes was carried on in a small way as early as 1928. These were individual manipulations, the largest single transaction running between \$7,000 and \$3,000. Stocks were bought but not paid for until they appreciated in value. They were held as cash items in the collection department."

"It was not long before the men gradually began to know about the operations of one another and it was adversity that brought them together."

CRUISER, FREIGHTER CRASH IN FOG; BUT SLIGHT DAMAGE DONE

(Picture on back page.)

Boston, Mass., Nov. 15.—(P)—The U. S. S. Marblehead, light cruiser commanded by Capt. Ralph A. Koch, and the steam freighter Evansville collided in a fog 25 miles off Nantucket today, but except for several buckled plates the cruiser was not damaged. The Marblehead arrived at the navy yard here this afternoon. The Evansville escaped without serious injury.

Capt. Koch reported that the Evansville suddenly loomed up in the fog and the Marblehead was struck amidships on the port side. A motor launch on the deck was shattered and a whaleboat was lost when it went overboard as a result of the impact.

Losses had accumulated when, according to Ivan P. Christensen, assistant cashier at the time, they pooled some of their interests early in 1928, although many individual transactions were made after that time.

"They felt the first big break in the stock market was a temporary setback and tried to carry on. It was then that Graham took out more call money to help the pool, \$350,000 this time, but even this was not sufficient to stave off disaster. Finally the predicament preyed so on one of the group that he threatened to resort to drastic deeds unless all agreed to bring the defalcations to the attention of the board of directors. This precipitated a meeting in the directors' room after the bank had closed Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 29."

"The following evening the directors meet in special session with nearly a full board present. C. Mott, chairman, presiding. Graham, Christensen, Pollock, Runyon, and Kelley told their stories and the proceedings were recorded in full. They admitted shortages totaling about \$300,000."

"De Camp, sitting as a member of the board, in his capacity as executive vice president, suggested the retention of the men for a while, at least, but Mr. Mott insisted they had to go."

SET \$100,000 BOND FOR COLLEGER AS ALKY CHIEF

Federal Judge Charles E. Woodward late yesterday ordered the removal of Philip Collenger from Chicago to Indiana, where this morning he will be arraigned before a federal judge at Hammond on charges of violating the prohibition law.

Collenger was recently indicted with more than 500 men for conspiracy to violate the prohibition law. The list includes many prominent public and police officials in northern Indiana. Collenger is said to have been Alphonse Capone's lieutenant in the distribution of alcohol in the northern Indiana district.

Accompanied by a squad of United States deputy marshals, Collenger was taken to Crown Point, Ind., where he was lodged in jail to await his arraignment this morning. His bond was set at \$100,000.

While Collenger was being arraigned yesterday before Judge Woodward in the local federal building, a tear gas bomb was accidentally dropped and the eighth floor was flooded with tear gas.

Make Test Borings on Site of Outer Link Bridge

(Picture on back page.)

Test borings to determine the base rock formations on the site of the proposed outer link bridge at the mouth of the river have been started. E. J. Kelly, president of the south park board, announced yesterday. Engineers for the south parks are now making plans for the bridge approach. Contracts for the construction of the two leaf bascule bridge will not be let until a joint meeting between the south park and Lincoln park boards can be arranged, he said.

Just 32 Dresses

Canton, Georgette and Satin Frocks. Slightly soiled; values up to \$49.50. Now.....\$8

Shown only between 9 and 11 a. m. and 12 to 1:30 p. m.

Ask for MISS GREENE

Greene's, 35 E. Madison St.

AFTER THE GAME—

and an afternoon of exhilarating excitement in the open—a fine, hot, plentiful dinner of foods of fine flavor! And fine flavor has given our diners a position of esteem in the minds of thousands. Stevens Building Restaurant is an ideal place for dinner every Saturday evening.

65c Luncheon
Eleven to Five
Dollar Dinner
Five to Eight

A la Carte Service
at All Hours

STEVENS BUILDING RESTAURANT

ENTIRE EIGHTH FLOOR—RANDOLPH 5780
17 NORTH STATE 16 NORTH WABASH

The Chicago Tribune Is the World's Greatest Newspaper

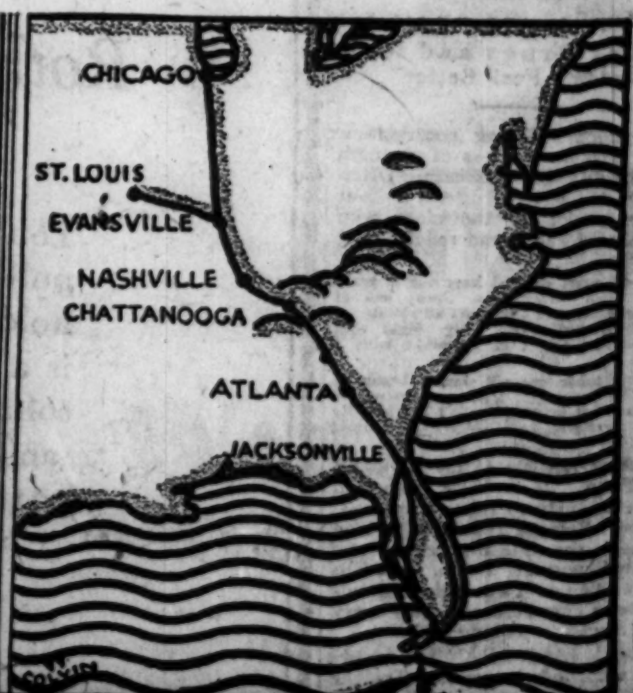
TO FLORIDA—

AT
2:00
OR
10:30
P.M.

TAKE your choice of daytime or night departure for Florida on the Dixie Flyer Route, the road that offers direct, convenient and luxurious passenger service... There's either the "Dixie Limited" leaving Chicago from the Dearborn Station (Polk and Dearborn Streets) via C & E I Ry., daily at 2:00 p. m. or the "Dixie Flyer" leaving daily at 10:30 p. m.

Address mail inquiries to Dixie Flyer Route Travel Bureau, Room 603, 112 West Adams Street, Chicago. For reservations or tickets call C & E I City Ticket Office, 163 West Jackson Boulevard, Phone Wabash 4600.

Ask about special low round trip fares to Florida, December 7, March 14 and April 19



DIXIE FLYER ROUTE
C & E I L & N N C & St. L

IT'S A HEARTY BREAKFAST—AND
SO TASTY AND SO EASILY DIGESTED

SHREDDED WHEAT

With all the bran
of the whole wheat



The right food to eat when the body needs resistance for chilly days. Eat it with plenty of milk, hot or cold. Contains all the essential vitamins and mineral salts—ready-cooked. Delicious with berries, sliced bananas or other fruits.

G. O. P.
OWN L
HELP

Expect to
City H

BY P
Cleaning up
in Chicago
side. Within
dicted, Homer
from the chair
central commi
will be elected
executive com
under this pla
at once on the
ticket striking
names."

This reorgan
ported, has be
with the stren
it out. Some
that they real
life of the res
the life of the
less a drastic
Will Shi
Their attitud
reluctance of
into the count
of the rehabili
tion is to at
selves, get rid
give minorities
to reestablish
sidence of the
This developm
a few hours be
from the headq
ment of the th
judicial electio
Against Constit
statement that
ican Organiza
state charter ar
the winter with
a complete Rep
necessarily in a
—into the prim
No names of
in the statement
dage, former stu
who led the pro
"People's ticket"
inquiry that be
any way with t
tion of activities

Two Road
This led to a
activity may h
with the work
other business
working quietl
primary a nonp
county board ar
Thus in purpo
ing up the Rep
from within ma
efforts of the pr
those in favor
ship plan are s
not politicians
county board ar
Supporters of
plan are convi
Thompson-Crow
grated automatic
set their ideas
they point out
part in the orga
a year. Form
Crowe has been
since his death
lining up with
strom with the
will support U
Deneen for ren
has he withdra
cations, but h
of his patronage

Galpin Fad
Now, it is arg
pin resigns—an
pressed a willing
time—the last
will be erased
Chicago twice re
he was escortin
York to see her
he returned on

SA
\$15
\$5

on a bl
HUR
OR E

Stocks
Down Paym
\$2

HUDSON
OF
See Your Name

G. O. P. TO SCRUB OWN LINEN WITH HELP OF SNOW

Expect to Remove Last of
City Hall Stains.

BY PARKE BROWN.

Cleaning up the Republican party in Chicago is to begin from the inside. Within a short time, it is predicted, Homer K. Galpin will resign from the chairmanship of the county central committee and B. W. Snow will be elected in his place. A new executive committee will be chosen under this plan and will start work at once on the formation of a county ticket strikingly free of "the old names."

This reorganization project, it is reported, has been approved by men with the strength necessary to carry it out. Some of them say privately that they realize that not only the life of the regular organization, but the life of the party is threatened unless a drastic cleanup is made.

Will Slough City Hall.

Their attitude is due largely to the reluctance of Gov. Emmerson to step into the county and shoulder the load of the rehabilitation job. Their decision is to attempt the task themselves, get rid of the city hall label, give minorities their rights, and seek to reestablish the party in the confidence of the public.

This development was disclosed only a few hours before an announcement from the headquarters of the management of the third ticket in the recent political election—the "Peoples' Ticket Against Coalition." This was a press statement that "The People's Republican Organization" has applied for a state charter and will operate during the winter with the purpose of putting a complete Republican county ticket—necessarily in an independent column—into the primary field next spring.

No names of sponsors were included in the statement and Edward J. Brundage, former state's attorney general, who led the movement behind the "Peoples' ticket," said in answer to inquiry that he was not identified in any way with the proposed continuation of activities.

Two Roads to Same Goal.

This led to a theory that the new activity may have some connection with the work of Axel Lonnquist and other business men, who have been working quietly to put into the next primary a nonpolitical ticket for the county board and the sanitary district. Thus in purpose the plan of cleaning up the Republican organization from within may be duplicating the efforts of the proposed new unit, since those in favor of the Snow chairmanship plan are said to have agreed that business and professional men who are not politicians must be slated for the county board and the drainage board.

Supporters of the reorganization plan are convinced that the old Thompson-Crowe-Galpin label will be raised automatically if they can carry out their ideas. Mayor Thompson, they point out, has not taken any part in the organization for more than a year. For the State's Attorney Crowe has been on the sidelines ever since his defeat and is now said to be lining up with Attorney General Carlson with the expectation that he will support United States Senator Deneen for renomination. Not only has he withdrawn from his old associations, but he has been stripped of his patronage.

Galpin Fading from Picture.

Now, it is argued, if Chairman Galpin resigns—and he long ago expressed a willingness to do so at any time—the last remnant of the label will be erased. Galpin passed through Chicago twice recently. The first time he was escorting Mrs. Galpin to New York to see her off for Europe. Then he returned on the way to his favorite

NIGHT CLUB FIRE HERO HERE



Al Handler, Chicago orchestra leader, who saved eight lives at Detroit disaster, at the Michael Reese hospital. (TRIBUNE Photo.)

north woods again for the fall hunting. When the hunting trip is over he is going to Europe—probably early in December—to join Mrs. Galpin and they will remain abroad until next spring—that is, until after the April primary.

Before leaving, it is predicted, Galpin will resign and a meeting of the county committee will be called to elect his successor. Snow holds the vice chairmanship, and if he is chosen to succeed Galpin—a new vice chairman will be elected, and it has been suggested that he may come from the Brundage or the Deneen camp, although it is agreed that there is no telling how either of these groups will take the reorganization plan.

It is argued that the Deneen and Brundage minorities can expect fair play from Snow in the chair instead of the treatment given them under the Crowe-Galpin dictatorship. He never has been a city job holder and was elected to his present position, balliff of the Municipal court, in 1924 when Dever was in the city hall.

If Snow heads the reorganized committee it is possible he will not be a candidate for reelection as balliff, but will devote his entire time to the rehabilitation work.

Returns on Stretcher

Two months after he became a hero in the fire which swept the Study club, Detroit night club, causing twenty deaths, Al Handler, orchestra leader, arrived in Chicago yesterday on a stretcher. Mr. Handler was directing the orchestra when the fire broke out. He was brought from Grace hospital, Detroit, to Michael Reese hospital here. He hopes to be released within two weeks. Mr. Handler found the way to a window of the night club soon after the flames were discovered, and helped eight women, including his wife, to reach safety. He then jumped, suffering a broken pelvis.

Bootlegger Who Killed Rival Will Not Appeal

Nick Sudovich, East Chicago bootlegger, who was convicted of manslaughter last week in connection with the murder of Urosh Marovich, a rival beer runner, has decided not to appeal his conviction and will probably go to prison next week. He faces a term of from two to fourteen years and will be sentenced in Valparaiso Monday.

SWEARS DIXIE STRIKE LEADER INCITED A RIOT

Woman Testifies at Mill
Gate Killing Trial.

Marion, N. C., Nov. 15.—[Special.]—The prosecution in the case of Alfred Hoffman, textile union organizer, and four others, sought to prove the charge of insurrection and rebellion against the state of North Carolina by witnesses who made the following accusations today:

Crowds gathered at the mill gates and prevented strike breakers from entering the mill.

Hoffman used an automobile to convey several groups of strikers to a mill and many of those in his company had sticks.

Allegation that Hoffman advised strikers, while troops were in Marion, to drag loyal workers out of the mill.

Wes Fowler, one of the defendants, advanced towards Sheriff Oscar P. Adkins with a knife, but did not resist arrest. Others threatened the sheriff, cursed at him while he arrested several hundreds, but from July to Oct. 2, when six men were killed by his deputies, the sheriff was unharmed, except on one occasion when a woman struck him.

That Jack Herling, one of the strikers' song leaders, in the presence of N. A. Townsend, representative of Gov. Gardner, harangued the strikers and said: "This—yellow-bellied system of lousy slavery is going to be broken up. This gate will not be opened."

Margaret Goforth, who acted as nurse for Sheriff Adkins' daughter during the period that the troops were here, was the witness who swore that from the sheriff's home she heard Hoffman's voice at the union meeting grounds telling the strikers:

"If you go in the mills bring them out if you have to knock them down and drag them out."

Only 4 Coats

of imported Irish wool blankets. Suitable for fall and winter wear. Formerly sold to \$89.50. Closing out

\$38

Ask for MISS HALL
Greene's, 35 E. Madison St.

JANUARY 1936							MAY 1936							SEPTEMBER 1936						
Sun.	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31					29	30	31					29	30	31				

FEBRUARY 1936							OCTOBER 1936							DECEMBER 1936						
Sun.	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31					29	30	31					29	30	31				

MARCH 1936							NOVEMBER 1936							JANUARY 1937						
Sun.	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31					29	30	31					29	30	31				

APRIL 1936							DECEMBER 1936							FEBRUARY 1937						
Sun.	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31					29	30	31					29	30	31				

BE PREPARED

The Year Around
B. V. D. KNIT

UNION SUITS

at only **\$1.50**

The texture of these marvelous B. V. D. Union Suits . . . is such that they are IDEAL for year around wear, thereby eliminating needless and frequent changes that imperil the health. The B. V. D. label assures their superiority in fit and quality. Ankle or 3/4 length. A marvelous union suit for only \$1.50.

BEDFORD SHIRT CO.

EVERYWHERE IN THE LOOP

SOUTH SIDE STORE—316 EAST 63RD ST.
NORTH SIDE STORE—3246 LAWRENCE AVE.
OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

1,000 DAYTIME FROCKS in the New Silhouette

For Street
or Afternoon

\$19.75

For Junior
Misses, Misses,
Women



Shirring noteworthy on georgette crepe frock, sizes 36-44. Moderately-Priced Shop—\$19.75.

Vionnet's diagonal line prominent in silk crepe frock from Moderately-Priced Shop. Sizes 14-20. \$19.75.

Bolero frock in silk crepe. Sizes 14 to 20 in Moderately-Priced Shop—\$19.75.

Each of these new frocks shows how flattering the longer silhouette is—to everyone. The longer skirt! The moulded hipline! The interesting treatment of sleeves! The low-placed fullness! You'll find all these fashion-features among these frocks at just \$19.75.

Silk Crepes Chiffons Satins
Georgettes Jerseys Tweeds
Coverts Wool Crepes—in Black
Dahlia Reds Browns
Greens Blues

You will find these frocks in the Moderately-Priced Shop in sizes 14-20 and 36-44; in the Junior Miss section, sizes 11-17; in the Sports Shop, sizes 14-42. All priced at \$19.75.

Moderately-Priced Frocks, Fourth Floor, Wabash; Junior Miss Frocks, Fourth Floor, State; Sports Shop, Third Floor, Wabash.

200 Transparent Velvet Frocks Just Received

Sizes 14-18 and 36-44, in Moderately-Priced Shop, each **\$16.75**



'Ritz' Beret Points
Snugly Over Ears!

\$5

MANDEL'S
STATE AT MADISON

A new felt beret that is already a popular success because it has the French back-from-the-forehead tilt—and the most amusing little pointed sides that fit snugly over the ears! In new colors. Just one of the beret fashions—at \$5!

Mandel's Millinery Sales—Fifth Floor—State.

SAVE
\$150 to
\$500

on a brand new
HUDSON
OR **ESSEX**
SUPER-SIX

ACT NOW

Stocks are Limited
Down Payment as Low as

\$215

HUDSON MOTOR COMPANY
OF ILLINOIS

200 S. Michigan Ave., Phone Calumet 0900
The Year's Newest Hudson-Essex Dealer

NILES PRESIDENT ASKS AID TO CURB SPEED TRAP COPS

Swanson Office Summons Village Police Chief.

John Calif, president of the Niles village board, yesterday appealed to State's Attorney Swanson's office to help him stop the speed trapping activities of the police of his village. Acting First Assistant State's Attorney Charles J. Mueller promptly sent a subpoena duces tecum to Chief of Police Peter Oskowski of the village, calling on him to bring in all records of arrests of motorists since he took office last June.

Attorney Joseph Braun of the Chicago Motor club, who says he has many complaints against the Niles policemen, promptly agreed to cooperate with the state's attorney's office in the investigation. He called on Oskowski and the fact that Chief Oskowski and Policeman J. Gunther were involved in the investigation in 1928 and that at that time they left the force.

Complaints Against Police. Charles Buddenbaum, 15 years old, 524 Talman avenue, who was arrested on Nov. 5, is one of those complaining against the Niles police.

He was taken to the station by Policeman Gunther and charged with failure to stop at a through street, reckless driving, resisting arrest, and disorderly conduct. He was asked to put up a \$50 cash bond and when he was unable to comply was slapped in the face and put in a cell, he told Attorney Braun. The case was called for trial last Saturday, but the hearing was broken up when Attorney Leroy Norby of the Motor club pounded the bench to emphasize his demand for acquittal, it is said.

Refuses to Be Jailed. Attorney Norby was ordered incarcerated for improper conduct, he reported to the club. He refused to be jailed and the case was continued by Justice of the Peace Alexander Falk until today.

Prosecutor Mueller said he was told that the village president opposed the reappointment of Oskowski as chief and the reemployment of Gunther. The board, however, overruled him.

In the 1928 investigation it was shown that the police of Niles made an average of 113 arrests monthly and collected \$745 a month in fines from motorists.

HIT BY 2 CARS, DIES

Edna Coyle, 9 years old, 7358 South Wabash avenue, while on her way to a candy store last night, was knocked down by an automobile driven by John Edwards, 2019 Washington boulevard, as she was crossing State street at 74th street. William Cleary, 7159 Prairie avenue, a bank clerk, who was driving behind Edwards, was unable to stop in time and his automobile ran over the child. When bystanders picked up the girl, a penny with which she was to purchase some candy fell from her hand. She died on the way to the Auburn Park hospital. Both drivers are being held.

Two year old Dolores Haefer was fatally injured yesterday when she was knocked down by a truck near her home at 4608 North Winchester avenue. She died at the Ravenswood hospital a few minutes later. Edward Palen, 25 years old, 2339 Dickens avenue, the truck driver, was held.

These deaths and five others yesterday raised the 1929 Cook county motor toll to \$64. The other victims:

Benjamin Freedman, 65 years old, 2549 Augusta street. Struck by an automobile in front of 352 East 61st street. The driver of the automobile did not stop.

Antonia Giorli, 433 South Ashland avenue. Died in the Mercy hos-

McMANUS IS LINKED WITH ROTHSTEIN IN HOTEL AFTER SHOOTING

New York, Nov. 15.—[Special.]—It was learned today that District Attorney Jacob H. Banton is preparing to place on the witness stand in the trial of George McManus for the murder of Arnold Rothstein next week a witness who will swear that, following the sound of a shot, Rothstein emerged from room 349, occupied by McManus, holding both hands to his abdomen, and that a tall man followed him from the room, ran down the hall, and disappeared.

This witness is understood to be Mrs. M. A. Putnam of Asheville, N. C., who on the night of the shooting occupied room 320 in the Park Central hotel, across the hall from the room in which the prosecution contends, Rothstein was shot.

It is said that Mrs. Putnam, about to retire in room 320, heard a pistol shot and opened the door to investigate. If her testimony stands up, it will directly place Rothstein in McManus' room, account for his leaving and help account for the fact that McManus was in such haste in disappearing that he took Rothstein's overcoat and left his own in the room.

The trial of McManus will be resumed on Monday. Information from Milwaukee, where "Titanic" Thompson, one of the prosecution's witnesses, is in a hospital, is that he is recovering rapidly from pleurisy and probably will be able to start for New York Sunday.

fatal injuries received in an Armistice day automobile accident.

Anthony Lukas, 49 years old, 2323 North Central Park avenue. Injured last Tuesday when the automobile in which he was riding crashed into a tree near Glenview.

Edward Zilbesky, 40 years old, 4554 Wentworth avenue, died at the People's hospital last night of injuries which he suffered on Nov. 13 when he was struck in Wentworth avenue at 40th street by an automobile driven by Joseph Juffra, 635 West 24th place. Juffra was charged with assault with an automobile.

Unidentified man about 50 years old. Fatally injured last night when he was struck by an automobile as he was walking on the Lincoln park outer drive between Belmont avenue and Madison street. Leo Saldick, 32 years old, 635 Roscoe street, the driver, took him to the Columbus Memorial hospital, where he died. Saldick was held.

Hurled from Auto; Dies.

Miss Rachel Heutle, 19 years old, a maid employed in the home of Edward S. Hiscoc, 800 St. Johns avenue, Highland Park, died last night in the Highland Park hospital of a skull fracture suffered last Saturday night when she was hurled from the automobile of Dominic Thell of Highland as he suddenly clamped on the brakes at Vine street and Green Bay road, Highland Park. Thell was not held.

Frank Kaszak, 7 years old, said to be from Chicago, was killed when he was struck by an automobile driven by Arnold Daun, 406 Barrington avenue, East Dundee, near the Chicago Junior school, north of Elgin, last night. The boy, who had entered the school only five days ago, was walking along the road with two school employes when he ran into the path of the car.

Two Evanston Policemen to Divide Patten Award

With no major crimes to test the mettle of Evanston's policemen during October, the Patten monthly award for bravery was made yesterday on a basis of efficiency. The award of \$100 will be divided by Lieut. Peter Gelshecker and Sergt. Benjamin Kennedy, who were in charge of the first detail in October, their squad having been rated the highest in general efficiency. The award is given by Mrs. James A. Patten, widow of the capitalist and grain operator.

CHURCH STREET IN EVANSTON TO OPEN ON NOV. 22

List Detours on Main Roads of County.

Church street, in Evanston, which has been closed at the sanitary district canal, will be opened to traffic on Nov. 22, according to the summary of road detours issued yesterday by the county highway department. A new bridge will be completed then. The summary follows:

Dempster Street and Church Street—Closed at the Sanitary District canal. Traffic is directed south on McCormick boulevard to Main street, east on Main street and then north over a village street.

Lawrence Avenue—Closed between River road and Mannheim road. Traffic is directed north over village streets.

Harlem Avenue—In poor condition between Diversey park boulevard and North avenue. Traffic is advised to turn east on Diversey park boulevard to Sarre street, then west on Sarre street to North avenue, then west on North avenue to Harlem avenue.

Washington Street—Closed to traffic between Thatcher avenue and Forest avenue. Traffic is directed north over village streets.

Madison Street—Closed to traffic between 1st avenue, Maywood, and Thatcher avenue. Traffic is directed north on 1st avenue to Washington boulevard to Thatcher avenue, then south on Thatcher avenue to Madison street.

Crawford Avenue—Closed between Lincoln highway and trail. Traffic is directed east on Lincoln highway to Main street, south on Main street to Bank trail, then west on Bank trail to Crawford avenue.

Diehl Highway—Closed between Southwest highway and 79th street. Traffic is directed southwest over Southwest highway to 79th street, then east on 79th street to Diehl highway.

Burnham Avenue—Closed between Sibley boulevard and 130th street. Traffic is directed west on Sibley boulevard to Torrence avenue, north on Torrence avenue to 130th street, then east to Burnham avenue.

Harlem Avenue—Closed between Grand avenue and North avenue. Traffic is directed east on Grand avenue to North avenue, south on North avenue to North avenue, west on North avenue to Harlem avenue.

Touhy Avenue—Closed to traffic between Western avenue and McCormick boulevard. Traffic directed north on Western avenue to Oakton street, west on Oakton street to McCormick boulevard, then south on McCormick boulevard to Touhy avenue.

Roscoe St. and 36th Avenue—Closed between Franklin and the county line. Traffic directed west over a gravel detour.

Halsted Street—Closed between 119th street and 135th street. Traffic is directed west on 119th street to Dixie highway, south on Dixie highway to 135th street, then east on 135th street to Halsted street.

Lawrence Avenue—Closed to traffic between Archer avenue and Joliet road. Traffic is directed southwest on Joliet road to Willow Springs road, south on Willow Springs road to Archer avenue, then northeast on Archer avenue to Summit.

North Avenue—Closed to traffic between 26th avenue and Thatcher avenue. Traffic is directed east on 26th avenue to Thatcher avenue, then west on Thatcher avenue to 31st street, then west on 31st street to Wolf road.

Wolf Road—Closed between Butterfield road and 31st street. Traffic is directed east on Butterfield road to Mannheim road, south on Mannheim road to 31st street, then west on 31st street to Wolf road.

The survey was prepared under the direction of County Highway Superintendent Quinlan.

Buffalo Has Street Traffic System That's Out of Date

BY HAL FOUST.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 15.—[Special.]—This is a city with a traffic system as out of date as a 1920 automobile. With a population only about a fourth as large, Buffalo's street congestion is as bad as Chicago's.

The attitude of the community toward its predicament was reflected, perhaps, in an interview with William J. Guilbert, safety and traffic expert of the Buffalo Chamber of Commerce. "Is anything being done about replacing your overhead traffic signals?" he was asked.

"Why should they be replaced?" he replied. "They only cost a fourth as much as the lights on the corners."

"But they can't be seen by a driver in a closed car unless he sticks his head out of a window."

"That's because you are not used to them," he said. "Buffalo drivers can tell when the red light changes to green by watching for the reflection on their automobile hood."

One Doubtful Virtue. These lights, hanging high over the center of an intersection, have one merit—their timing. As seen from one direction, the light will change from green to red for ten seconds before the light from the other direction changes from red to green.

For from five to ten seconds lights are red in all directions. There is no amber.

Please don't quote me on anything that might be interpreted as criticizing the city police department or the county highway department," Mr. Guilbert requested. "There is so much difference of opinion as to methods of construction and regulation for traffic."

The interview was interrupted by his instructing his secretary to call the city editors of the Buffalo newspapers to ask them to send a reporter to a meeting where he was going to discuss safety before a group of school children.

At the Buffalo Automobile club there was evinced the same disposition toward the traffic problem.

"There is much that should be corrected," said Secretary Ferry, "but the automobile club cannot afford to enter into any controversy."

The automobile editor of a Buffalo newspaper was interviewed. He cited what he said were instances of graft and stupid mismanagement in traffic regulation and purchase of facilities for traffic. He added that his advertising department took much of his available news space for press agent stories from the automobile manufacturers.

"If I could only convince the auto dealers that I'd do them more good by promoting traffic reforms and highway construction," he bemoaned his job.

Sample of Mismanagement. A typical example of traffic mismanagement, that is obvious to any motorist, is the situation around Niagara square, where stands the statue of William McKinley. Seven streets lead into this circle around the monument.

Automobiles are directed to turn right around the statue, giving one way traffic on this circle. However, street cars go in both directions for a large part of the distance around the monument. A struggle occurs with each street car bucking the automobile traffic.

Buffalo is weak in radial routes. There are several opportunities overlooked for one way traffic arrangements, like that on Washington boulevard and Warren avenue in Chicago.

Outside of the city, the construction of adequate radials was neglected for the building of a "greater motorway" around the city. Buffalo is in the path of cars bound between New York and Chicago and has a heavy through traffic, but the outer belts did not bring the relief that was expected.

Some of the business interests of the city have become alarmed over the traffic situation and hope the municipal government will appropriate for a survey and for a permanent traffic commission. They are awaiting the inauguration on Jan. 1, of a new mayor, Charles E. Roesch, before pressing their appeal.

years of search have shown that immigrants seldom had anything of durable nature, customs men developed a practice of merely marking such baggage with chalk and rushing it through.

Tourists soon discovered the advantage of quick passage through customs. Commissioner Eble, however, upon learning that the tourists' baggage was not submitted to a thorough search, telegraphed instructions to customs officers to see that it hereafter be closely inspected.

It was the first such order issued since that against "hip slapping" which Assistant Secretary Loewson promulgated several weeks ago. Passengers complained of the hip slapping, and officials today said many tourists took advantage of the perfunctory examination given baggage of third class passengers to slip in a few hundred dollars' worth of foreign merchandise.

The practice of tourists returning in third class cabins has grown in recent years.

In years gone by, it was said, the entire third class passenger traffic consisted of immigrants. Because

2 CUSTOMS MEN IN RUM KILLING ARE ARRAIGNED

Not Guilty of Shooting, They Plead.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Ogdensburg, N. Y., Nov. 15.—[Special.]—H. J. Whitham and E. F. Watrous, customs border patrolmen suspended yesterday after the fatal shooting of Ernest Sabrey, suspected rum runner, pleaded not guilty and waived examination late today when arraigned before City Judge D. H. Corcoran on a charge of manslaughter in the second degree.

They were held for the action of the county grand jury and were paroled in custody of Customs Collector John C. Tulloch until amount of bonds could be fixed by County Judge James Dolan at Gouverneur.

District Attorney William D. Ingram appeared for the people at the arraignment and asked that the men be held for the grand jury. The two defendants declined to make any statement when informed of their rights. They listened attentively while the warrants were being read and served by a patrolman and responded to questions by the court in voices that were barely audible.

Tenth Killing This Year. Washington, D. C., Nov. 15.—[Special.]—The killing yesterday of Ernest Sabrey, Brasher Falls, N. Y., iron worker, by customs agents, marked the tenth time since Jan. 1 that a citizen has been slain by federal dry agents engaged in enforcement of the dry law. At least a similar number have been killed by state and local agents in various parts of the nation.

Addition of the Sabrey killing to the long list of federal slayings in the name of Volsteadism brings the death toll up to an officially admitted 172 during the ten years since the Volstead act was passed. This figure does not include the forty sailors who were drowned or suffocated off the New England coast in 1927 when a rum chasing coast guard destroyer rammed the United States submarine S-4 and sent it to the bottom. Neither does it include the scores of other deaths which have never been recorded as killed by prohibition personnel.

Officials of the prohibition bureau admitted today that a total of 135 citizens have been killed by dry agents, two since the first of the year.

years of search have shown that immigrants seldom had anything of durable nature, customs men developed a practice of merely marking such baggage with chalk and rushing it through.

Tourists soon discovered the advantage of quick passage through customs. Commissioner Eble, however, upon learning that the tourists' baggage was not submitted to a thorough search, telegraphed instructions to customs officers to see that it hereafter be closely inspected.

It was the first such order issued since that against "hip slapping" which Assistant Secretary Loewson promulgated several weeks ago. Passengers complained of the hip slapping, and officials today said many tourists took advantage of the perfunctory examination given baggage of third class passengers to slip in a few hundred dollars' worth of foreign merchandise.

The practice of tourists returning in third class cabins has grown in recent years.

In years gone by, it was said, the entire third class passenger traffic consisted of immigrants. Because

years of search have shown that immigrants seldom had anything of durable nature, customs men developed a practice of merely marking such baggage with chalk and rushing it through.

Tourists soon discovered the advantage of quick passage through customs. Commissioner Eble, however, upon learning that the tourists' baggage was not submitted to a thorough search, telegraphed instructions to customs officers to see that it hereafter be closely inspected.

It was the first such order issued since that against "hip slapping" which Assistant Secretary Loewson promulgated several weeks ago. Passengers complained of the hip slapping, and officials today said many tourists took advantage of the perfunctory examination given baggage of third class passengers to slip in a few hundred dollars' worth of foreign merchandise.

The practice of tourists returning in third class cabins has grown in recent years.

In years gone by, it was said, the entire third class passenger traffic consisted of immigrants. Because

years of search have shown that immigrants seldom had anything of durable nature, customs men developed a practice of merely marking such baggage with chalk and rushing it through.

Tourists soon discovered the advantage of quick passage through customs. Commissioner Eble, however, upon learning that the tourists' baggage was not submitted to a thorough search, telegraphed instructions to customs officers to see that it hereafter be closely inspected.

It was the first such order issued since that against "hip slapping" which Assistant Secretary Loewson promulgated several weeks ago. Passengers complained of the hip slapping, and officials today said many tourists took advantage of the perfunctory examination given baggage of third class passengers to slip in a few hundred dollars' worth of foreign merchandise.

The practice of tourists returning in third class cabins has grown in recent years.

In years gone by, it was said, the entire third class passenger traffic consisted of immigrants. Because

years of search have shown that immigrants seldom had anything of durable nature, customs men developed a practice of merely marking such baggage with chalk and rushing it through.

Tourists soon discovered the advantage of quick passage through customs. Commissioner Eble, however, upon learning that the tourists' baggage was not submitted to a thorough search, telegraphed instructions to customs officers to see that it hereafter be closely inspected.

It was the first such order issued since that against "hip slapping" which Assistant Secretary Loewson promulgated several weeks ago. Passengers complained of the hip slapping, and officials today said many tourists took advantage of the perfunctory examination given baggage of third class passengers to slip in a few hundred dollars' worth of foreign merchandise.

The practice of tourists returning in third class cabins has grown in recent years.

In years gone by, it was said, the entire third class passenger traffic consisted of immigrants. Because

years of search have shown that immigrants seldom had anything of durable nature, customs men developed a practice of merely marking such baggage with chalk and rushing it through.

Tourists soon discovered the advantage of quick passage through customs. Commissioner Eble, however, upon learning that the tourists' baggage was not submitted to a thorough search, telegraphed instructions to customs officers to see that it hereafter be closely inspected.

It was the first such order issued since that against "hip slapping" which Assistant Secretary Loewson promulgated several weeks ago. Passengers complained of the hip slapping, and officials today said many tourists took advantage of the perfunctory examination given baggage of third class passengers to slip in a few hundred dollars' worth of foreign merchandise.

The practice of tourists returning in third class cabins has grown in recent years.

In years gone by, it was said, the entire third class passenger traffic consisted of immigrants. Because

years of search have shown that immigrants seldom had anything of durable nature, customs men developed a practice of merely marking such baggage with chalk and rushing it through.

Tourists soon discovered the advantage of quick passage through customs. Commissioner Eble, however, upon learning that the tourists' baggage was not submitted to a thorough search, telegraphed instructions to customs officers to see that it hereafter be closely inspected.

It was the first such order issued since that against "hip slapping" which Assistant Secretary Loewson promulgated several weeks ago. Passengers complained of the hip slapping, and officials today said many tourists took advantage of the perfunctory examination given baggage of third class passengers to slip in a few hundred dollars' worth of foreign merchandise.

The practice of tourists returning in third class cabins has grown in recent years.

In years gone by, it was said, the entire third class passenger traffic consisted of immigrants. Because

2 CUSTOMS MEN IN RUM KILLING ARE ARRAIGNED

Not Guilty of Shooting, They Plead.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Ogdensburg, N. Y., Nov. 15.—[Special.]—H. J. Whitham and E. F. Watrous, customs border patrolmen suspended yesterday after the fatal shooting of Ernest Sabrey, suspected rum runner, pleaded not guilty and waived examination late today when arraigned before City Judge D. H. Corcoran on a charge of manslaughter in the second degree.

They were held for the action of the county grand jury and were paroled in custody of Customs Collector John C. Tulloch until amount of bonds could be fixed by County Judge James Dolan at Gouverneur.

District Attorney William D. Ingram appeared for the people at the arraignment and asked that the men be held for the grand jury. The two defendants declined to make any statement when informed of their rights. They listened attentively while the warrants were being read and served by a patrolman and responded to questions by the court in voices that were barely audible.

Tenth Killing This Year. Washington, D. C., Nov. 15.—[Special.]—The killing yesterday of Ernest Sabrey, Brasher Falls, N. Y., iron worker, by customs agents, marked the tenth time since Jan. 1 that a citizen has been slain by federal dry agents engaged in enforcement of the dry law. At least a similar number have been killed by state and local agents in various parts of the nation.

Addition of the Sabrey killing to the long list of federal slayings in the name of Volsteadism brings the death toll up to an officially admitted 172 during the ten years since the Volstead act was passed. This figure does not include the forty sailors who were drowned or suffocated off the New England coast in 1927 when a rum chasing coast guard destroyer rammed the United States submarine S-4 and sent it to the bottom. Neither does it include the scores of other deaths which have never been recorded as killed by prohibition personnel.

Officials of the prohibition bureau admitted today that a total of 135 citizens have been killed by dry agents, two since the first of the year.

years of search have shown that immigrants seldom had anything of durable nature, customs men developed a practice of merely marking such baggage with chalk and rushing it through.

Tourists soon discovered the advantage of quick passage through customs. Commissioner Eble, however, upon learning that the tourists' baggage was not submitted to a thorough search, telegraphed instructions to customs officers to see that it hereafter be closely inspected.

It was the first such order issued since that against "hip slapping" which Assistant Secretary Loewson promulgated several weeks ago. Passengers complained of the hip slapping, and officials today said many tourists took advantage of the perfunctory examination given baggage of third class passengers to slip in a few hundred dollars' worth of foreign merchandise.

The practice of tourists returning in third class cabins has grown in recent years.

In years gone by, it was said, the entire third class passenger traffic consisted of immigrants. Because

years of search have shown that immigrants seldom had anything of durable nature, customs men developed a practice of merely marking such baggage with chalk and rushing it through.

Tourists soon discovered the advantage of quick passage through customs. Commissioner Eble, however, upon learning that the tourists' baggage was not submitted to a thorough search, telegraphed instructions to customs officers to see that it hereafter be closely inspected.

It was the first such order issued since that against "hip slapping" which Assistant Secretary Loewson promulgated several weeks ago. Passengers complained of the hip slapping, and officials today said many tourists took advantage of the perfunctory examination given baggage of third class passengers to slip in a few hundred dollars' worth of foreign merchandise.

The practice of tourists returning in third class cabins has grown in recent years.

In years gone by, it was said, the entire third class passenger traffic consisted of immigrants. Because

years of search have shown that immigrants seldom had anything of durable nature, customs men developed a practice of merely marking such baggage with chalk and rushing it through.

Tourists soon discovered the advantage of quick passage through customs. Commissioner Eble, however, upon learning that the tourists' baggage was not submitted to a thorough search, telegraphed instructions to customs officers to see that it hereafter be closely inspected.

It was the first such order issued since that against "hip slapping" which Assistant Secretary Loewson promulgated several weeks ago. Passengers complained of the hip slapping, and officials today said many tourists took advantage of the perfunctory examination given baggage of third class passengers to slip in a few hundred dollars' worth of foreign merchandise.

The practice of tourists returning in third class cabins has grown in recent years.

In years gone by, it was said, the entire third class passenger traffic consisted of immigrants. Because

years of search have shown that immigrants seldom had anything of durable nature, customs men developed a practice of merely marking such baggage with chalk and rushing it through.

Tourists soon discovered the advantage of quick passage through customs. Commissioner Eble, however, upon learning that the tourists' baggage was not submitted to a thorough search, telegraphed instructions to customs officers to see that it hereafter be closely inspected.

It was the first such order issued since that against "hip slapping" which Assistant Secretary Loewson promulgated several weeks ago. Passengers complained of the hip slapping, and officials today said many tourists took advantage of the perfunctory examination given baggage of third class passengers to slip in a few hundred dollars' worth of foreign merchandise.

The practice of tourists returning in third class cabins has grown in recent years.

In years gone by, it was said, the entire third class passenger traffic consisted of immigrants. Because

years of search have shown that immigrants seldom had anything of durable nature, customs men developed a practice of merely marking such baggage with chalk and rushing it through.

Tourists soon discovered the advantage of quick passage through customs. Commissioner Eble, however, upon learning that the tourists' baggage was not submitted to a thorough search, telegraphed instructions to customs officers to see that it hereafter be closely inspected.

It was the first such order issued since that against "hip slapping" which Assistant Secretary Loewson promulgated several weeks ago. Passengers complained of the hip slapping, and officials today said many tourists took advantage of the perfunctory examination given baggage of third class passengers to slip in a few hundred dollars' worth of foreign merchandise.

The practice of tourists returning in third class cabins has grown in recent years.

In years gone by, it was said, the entire third class passenger traffic consisted of immigrants. Because

years of search have shown that immigrants seldom had anything of durable nature, customs men developed a practice of merely marking such baggage with chalk and rushing it through.

Tourists soon discovered the advantage of quick passage through customs. Commissioner Eble, however, upon learning that the tourists' baggage was not submitted to a thorough search, telegraphed instructions to customs officers to see that it hereafter be closely inspected.

It was the first such order issued since that against "hip slapping" which Assistant Secretary Loewson promulgated several weeks ago. Passengers complained of the hip slapping, and officials today said many tourists took advantage of the perfunctory examination given baggage of third class passengers to slip in a few hundred dollars' worth of foreign merchandise.

The practice of tourists returning in third class cabins has grown in recent years.

In years gone by, it was said, the entire third class passenger traffic consisted of immigrants. Because

years of search have shown that immigrants seldom had anything of durable nature, customs men developed a practice of merely marking such baggage with chalk and rushing it through.

DEMI-BOSOM SHIRTS BY MANHATTAN

Crisp, starched bosom and cuffs—here's 'style' accepted by the best dressed men of today. Manhattan tailored these shirts expertly, \$3.50

2 COLLARS TO MATCH

BASKIN

336 North Michigan State Street just north of Adams 63rd Street Cor of Lake and Marion
HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

Your ace-in-the-hole buys TRIBUNE WANT ADS!



CHILE CATHOLICS ASSAIL "ENVOYS OF U. S. DOLLAR"

War on Protestantism Flares Into Open.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.) SANTIAGO, Chile, Nov. 15.—Charges that American Protestant missionaries are "apostles of Yankee imperialism and of the almighty dollar," a pamphlet entitled "Catholicos, Be Alert" and bearing the imprimatur of the Roman Catholic ecclesiastical authorities of Santiago, is being widely distributed in the churches of south and central Chile.

Distribution of the pamphlet follows a pastoral letter recently issued by the bishop of Concepcion, calling upon the Catholics of his diocese to "shun American Protestant missionaries as enemies of Chile and as heretical apostates."

Methodist Denies Charge. Moises Torresgosa, Methodist pastor in Concepcion, in a pamphlet entitled "Let Us Have Light," stoutly denies the proselyting charges of the bishop of Concepcion, and maintains that the efforts of American Protestants in Chile have been solely altruistic.

Trouble between Catholics and Protestants has brewed from time to time in Concepcion, but only recently flared up in Santiago. It closely follows the recent circular of the ministry of foreign affairs denouncing the Epworth league for alleged calumnious remarks against the Chilean character and morals, and calling attention to the hospitality with which Catholic Chile has welcomed Methodist Episcopal workers.

The pamphlet "Catholicos, Be Alert"



calls upon the Chileans to 'beware of the enemy at the gates,' and charges that American Protestantism is a 'grave danger which threatens the country itself. These Protestant pastors,' it continues, 'these apostles of the almighty dollar, these enemies of our faith and our country, will not fail of any measure to pervert the masses and to sow seeds of contempt for the confessional, the mass, the Blessed Virgin, the church and the clergy.'

"Try to Buy Poor." "The methods which they employ among the poor are cruel," it goes on, "and they offer them money and other material inducements to espouse themselves to the cause of apostasy. They remember well that there was not lacking a Judas to sell Jesus Christ and his church for a paltry thirty dollars."

The Protestants, on the other hand, maintain that they are doing a world of good in Chile through schools, and they retaliate with charges that the Catholics are in very bad taste in mixing "love of country" and "Yankee imperialism" in their campaign.

FLYER RESCUES 6 ON 2 ICE LOCKED SHIPS IN ARCTIC

Eielson Goes Back for 9, \$1,000,000 in Fur.

New York, Nov. 15.—[Special.]—The story of another great aviation exploit was told to the world today and the hero is Carl Ben Eielson, the "winged man of the north," famous as the man who piloted Sir Hubert Wilkins across the Arctic and Antarctic. Eielson has flown across the Arctic to the rescue of two ice locked vessels and has brought to the mainland of Alaska six marooned persons.

The story was revealed here today in telegrams from Nome and Fairbanks to Graham B. Grosvenor, president of the Aviation Corporation of the Americas.

Eielson's exploit is not complete. There still remain nine persons on the imprisoned vessels and \$1,000,000 worth of rich Siberian furs weighing six tons. All will be brought by air to safety.

Did Not Fly Alone. Eielson did not fly alone. Pilot Dorbandt of Nome flew another machine

with him to the lonely spot off Cape North Siberia, where the 55 foot motor vessels lie so firmly imprisoned as though they were bound by chains. Eielson drove a Hamilton all metal monoplane and in its roomy cabin brought back six members of the crew. Dorbandt, in a Stinson biplane, carried 1,500 pounds of furs. The persons who stayed by the ships include the Seattle representative of the Swenson Fur company of New York and his young daughter. His name is Pollister.

That they are in no danger is indicated by the fact that Pollister and his daughter will remain there until the last of the cargo of white fox and squirrel has been moved. Carried Food Supply. In another day, however, a tragic story would have been told. Eielson presumably carried a food supply with him when he took off from Nome and sped across the Arctic, for the vessels have been ice locked for two months. They were caught off Cape North when the northern winter set in during September. There were, at first, efforts to escape. When food began to run short radio established communication with the mainland and revealed their plight.

The first load of passengers was taken to Fairbanks after landing for fuel at Nome, thus making Eielson's night 1,000 miles. The boats are 500 miles across the ice from Nome and Nome is 500 miles from Fairbanks. Eielson wired yesterday that he was taking off for his second flight north.

Complete Salvage in 5 Trips. Eielson estimates that he will be able to complete the salvage in five trips. Winter flying does not daunt him, for his most famous exploits are connected with the regions of ice or snow.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

THE EVANSTON STORE
620 CHURCH STREET

STATE - WASHINGTON
RANDOLPH - WABASH

THE WEST SUBURBAN STORE
LAKE ST., HARLEM AVE., OAK PARK

TODAY! Romantic New Evening Fashions in the November Selling of Dresses . . . \$25 to \$55

Never were long flowing lines so sweeping, never were slender moulded waistlines so graceful, never were colors so inspiring as they are in these romantic evening gowns from the Misses' section . . . and never were values so exceptional.



For Evening It's a Longer Glove

In fact, the twelve button length white glace kid glove is a very smart accessory because it can also be worn for less formal occasions and with any color gown, \$4.95
First Floor, South, State



For Misses

All come in every imaginable new evening shade and in black . . . the sizes from 14 to 20. Sketched above:

- 1—Metal brocade taffeta, cut very low in back with exquisite butterfly drape and long sash ends, \$25
- 2—Shimmering satin with rhinestone tabs at shoulder and end of belt, high waist, long pointed skirt, \$55
- 3—Taffeta gown with adorable short peplum below the belt at slim waistline, the perfect princess silhouette, \$45
- 4—A long, very full skirt and long irregular peplum make an exceedingly gracious taffeta gown, \$35

Misses' Dresses, Sixth Floor

Also in the Evanston and West Suburban Store, Oak Park

N. B.—and don't forget the November Selling of Coats for Women and Misses



The Evening Silhouette requires Boneless Support for the Younger Figures

For all the young things who have never worn corsets, princess lines are achieved—without boning—in elastic or other light materials—without sacrificing the litheness of youth. Many styles \$5 up.

- 1—English elastic stepin girdle, \$8. And evening bandette, low front and back, \$2
- 2—All-in-one princess garment of batiste and tricot, \$10
- 3—Another all-in-one with high waistline—\$10
- 4—Imported stepin girdle of art silk elastic, \$13.50

Uplift lace and satin bandette—low back—\$2.50
Fifth Floor, South, Wabash
Also Evanston Store and West Suburban Store, Oak Park

THE STORE FOR MEN

Marshall Field & Company



\$50

buys a worthy Field Fifty Suit AND ANOTHER \$50 a fleece Coat at The Store For Men

FIELD FIFTY will maintain its excellent first appearance a long, long time because it is well and conscientiously made. Tailored of quality fabrics in our own factory and designed in the new fall and winter styles.

A FLEECE that will wear and wear and wear! This soft, yet durable fabric has been tailored into the single breasted, semi-box style, the double breasted box (above) and the Ulster model at \$50. In oxford gray, blue and brown.

MEN'S SUITS—THIRD FLOOR
MEN'S OVERCOATS—FOURTH FLOOR

THE STORE FOR MEN

Marshall Field & Company

TODAY!
FOR FOOT
WARMTH!



IMPORTED WOOL HOSE

\$1.35 Unusually smart are these fine, imported Hose in many colors and new patterns. An excellent selection that includes ribbed effects as well as plain and fancy designs. Attractive values!

MOCHA GLOVES—\$3.50
Warm, yet good looking—with black embroidery on back and sturdily made for hard wear.

SILK MUFFLERS—\$5
Colorful squares in neat plaid effects. In the popular square shape and a selection of shades.

TIES—SPECIAL—\$1.75
Unusual values in neckwear. In brocades, self-stripes and figures. A wide range of colors.

MADRAS SHIRTS—\$3.50
That are attractive in colorings and exceptional in value. With collar attached or two to match.

NEW! PAJAMAS—\$3.50
Just received are these Pajamas of figured cotton pongee in low neck style. In several colors.

HANDKERCHIEFS—50c
In either corded or colored border styles of good quality linen. They are very unusual

SNAP BRIM HAT—\$6
The one style hat that everybody likes to wear. In all the new shades from silver gray to brown.

FIRST FLOOR

LEATHER JACKETS—\$18.50
Made of selected skins that are light in weight but give maximum warmth. In several styles.

THE HIGH SCHOOL SECTION
offers an unusually warm jacket in a copy of a Hudson Bay Coat, \$10.75. Scarlet or tan and black.

FIFTH FLOOR

350

MI-
OM
BY
AN

psom
style'
best
oday.
these

CH

N

Cor of Lake
and Marion
Oak Park
CLOTHES

le
OS!

is in Chi-
experience
peg into
y a Situa-
Tribune.
e highest
mea and
secretaries
lick-think-
ed in your
ertise for

ements in
will find
person-
who will
on easily

ace-in-the-
you must
important
p to the
an in the

BUNE
TION
dtaker

Y 1,192,151

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1837

PRINTED AT SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 4, 1895, AS THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All matters of opinion, correspondence, letters and pictures sent to the Tribune are held at the owner's risk, and the Tribune assumes no responsibility for their return or return.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1929.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.

CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
MILWAUKEE—615 TRUST COMPANY BUILDING.
NEW YORK—615 FIFTH AVENUE.
WASHINGTON—1115 ALBANY BUILDING.
BOSTON—715 CHURCH OF COMMERCE BUILDING.
ATLANTA—1225 RHODES-HAVERTY BUILDING.
LONDON—75 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4.
PARIS—1 RUE SCALA.
BERLIN—1 UNTER DEN LINDEN.
RIGA—BILBAERTS IELA, 16/18.
ROMA—GALLERIA COLOMBINI (CORNER A. A.).
VIENNA—3 ROSENBERGSTRASSE.
WARSAW—PLAC KRASINSKA 6.
SIBIRIA—HOTEL ORCH.
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGONNERS.
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKYO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REXOS.
PANAMA CANAL—HOTEL TIVOLI.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
SAN FRANCISCO—320 KORN BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1. Make Chicago the First City in the World.
2. Start the Subway.
3. Electrify the Railroads.
4. Abolish the Smoke Palls.
5. Separate grades of Boulevards and of Through Streets.

"Give me liberty to know, to utter and to give freely according to my conscience, above all other liberties."
—Milton.

A SMALL BUT COMPLETE PICTURE OF THE LOCAL REPUBLICAN PARTY.

Cook county Republicanism went through a campaign last year with its titular head and managing chairman hiding out in the bracken, scrub pine, and tamarack swamps of northern Wisconsin because a grand jury was anxious to see him. It has as another ostensible leader a gentleman who is so convinced of his own bad reputation that he no longer wants to hear the sound of his own voice. And in the recent judicial election it ran its own sitting judges as Democrats, knowing that, had as the local reputation of that party has been at times, the name would not act as a mantle of charity in the present situation.

When it nominates a candidate there is considerably more than a fifty-fifty chance that he does not turn out to be the dishonest he will be dumb. There is not one man in twenty in its so-called leadership who could look a moral issue squarely in the face. The party management could not point to a thing in Chicago accomplishment for which it could take any credit or put in evidence any concern which it has shown for city welfare. It is split up into bands of guerrillas and gorillas. Its noblest intellects are precinct minded. For the rest peanut will do. It is not attracting any decent youngsters into the ranks. With the frequently able assistance of the Democratic party management it is giving local politics the veritable appearance of moral turpitude. If it does not get a house cleaning pretty soon the only safe thing will be to touch a match to it.

OUR BASIC INDUSTRY.

Committees of the Association of Commerce have invited merchants of the city to join in decorating the streets in celebration of the International Live Stock exposition, reminding them that this event brings to the city more than a hundred thousand visitors. Certainly this should appeal to Chicago's hospitality, and we would add that no exposition held in the city better deserves the courtesy. Chicago ought never to overlook its debt to agriculture, its dependence upon agriculture, its opportunities as the economic and metropolitan capital of the greatest agricultural region on earth. The live stock, grain, and hay shows in this exposition are not only interesting and important in what they present and foster but as a reminder of what this great and many sided industry has meant to the city and always will mean. These considerations are so obvious and so often urged in the editorials of THE TRIBUNE that they need not be expanded here, but we would join Chicago's representative commercial body in welcoming the exposition and hope the large attendance of visitors drawn by it will be substantially increased by visitors from our own people. The exposition, though agriculturists gain much from it, is hardly less interesting to the city dweller, whether he came from the farm, as many of us did, or finds knowledge in the display of magnificent animals and the latest processes of scientific agriculture. The exposition is a demonstration of what the great basic industry of America is doing. It is an education and an inspiration.

TEACHING US OUR GUILT.

We are reproducing this morning in the Editorial of the Day column a dispatch to the London Daily Telegraph from its American correspondent. The communication is properly an editorial, although it was disguised as news. It is an interesting example of the British process of creating a public opinion favorable to British ambition and encouraging to American subservience. The reporter for the Telegraph, preparing an advance story of Navy day in the United States, predicted that the occasion would be celebrated in a new spirit. Instead of the "usual outburst of belligerence" on the part of the navy department the writer anticipated "mild expressions of hope for peace." He assumed that on previous Navy days the country has joined in offensive sword rattling. That is the assumption which the British want the United States to accept. They admit for us that we have been a truculent nation, but that we show a disposition to reform. The motive is to make it appear that this acknowledgment of past guilt originated with us. It can therefore be assumed as a fact in the British press, and the expectation is that America unceremoniously will adopt that point of view.

If this process is successful, if the world is convinced that America has been an aggressor in war and in warlike gestures, and if, as they do, and will, the warlike Americans confess it, then we shall be forced into the position of a people from whom judgment may be exacted. That has been part of the program of British diplomacy, to

secure from America an acknowledgment of British domination, and to make us a partner in the perpetuation of it. The program has been assisted by British journalism. It may be true British patriotism, but it is grossly false and insufferable to American self-respect.

THE BREEN BOMBING.

The dwelling of the first assistant corporation counsel, James W. Breen, has been bombed. The motive is not certain, but the cause of the bombing is obvious. One government official—only removed in rank from the mayor by one superior—was bombed because other government officials have been indefatigably negligent in the detection and prosecution of the terrorists, whose operations are intolerable in a civilized community. It is immaterial in fixing the original responsibility for the outrage whether Mr. Breen suffered because he was fighting the racketeers or because he was involved with them. If the bombers had reason to fear that they would be caught and punished, they would not have exploded the dynamite. But the prosecution has not threatened the security of these criminals, who could be exterminated with a reasonably intelligent and aggressive inquisition. The gravity of the crime in this neighborhood is becoming more apparent.

Bombing was introduced by the Volstead racketeers in their operations against competitors. There was no efficient effort to stop the practice and it was extended. The present state's attorney was elected on the promise to put the bombers out of business, but he has not fulfilled that obligation. Consequently the bombers have been encouraged to destroy the property of legitimate business and of government officials. Had the state's attorney concentrated on the major crime of bombing, the destruction of Mr. Breen's home would not have occurred.

If the state's attorney does not now attack the crime as the first business of his office, the bombers will aim higher and more often.

MISS GUINAN TO THE WIVES.

Miss Texas Guinan, whose business is husbands, wholesale, recently made a little pep talk to the wives who have observed her career with curiosity if not with admiration. Miss Guinan has a livelihood and a competence managing husbands, other women, and her advice was to allow them to do what they wanted to do. Inasmuch as Miss Guinan attributes all her success to wives of them and once of the wives, but as an artist she would be inclined to put the truth above advantage. She was probably on the square with the other ladies in advising them how to keep the meal ticket contained.

Her philosophy was that the women do not get much the worst of it. The husbands bring home the bacon and it's worth a smile. The sisters shouldn't imagine too much or be too inquisitive. (That does seem like giving the night out a hand and the night club a break.) He husbands are just great big boys, who need to be jolled along to take the hand off the bank roll. When they get home it should be gay and not critical. The wise wife gets a little night club atmosphere on her side of the threshold and greets the homecoming citizen with a cheery "Hello, sucker." That will keep him in Emporia and out of New York.

PRECEDENCE BY LOT.

When Thomas Jefferson was President the social rules were what might have been expected of the great democrat. So far as he could he had destroyed the Norman influence in Anglo-Saxon civilization. In his philosophy American rights were the rights of Saxons and he had torn down the Norman superstructure of feudalism, of aristocratic land tenure, titles, privilege and distinction. When there was a party at the White House there was employed what he called the pelemele system. Things happened as they pleased. The folk found chairs and table places as they found them.

The restoration of the Jeffersonian manner for social Washington has an undeniable attractiveness, but there is an apparent reluctance to return to the simple ways. Even in his time there were objections to it because the person of the greatest aristocratic pretension was not always the fittest of foot or the best line buckler. Albie Booth or Bronco Nagurski might be halfway through their meal before the attendants got the rest of the jam out of the doorway. Mr. Merry, the British minister, was deeply pained by his failure to maintain the prestige of that proud empire. Nevertheless it was democratic and a pleasing spectacle to any one of sporting instincts.

If, however, this system is to be regarded as too vigorous for modern Washington something might be done with a suggestion from Europe, where recently a state occasion found its way out of a dilemma of precedence by offering a drawing of lots. Two goldfish bowls with name cards at the door would route the personages through a clear track without any implications of superiority and inferiority and even Mr. Gann might occasionally find himself twenty places above Mrs. Gann by a process to which no exception could be taken.

Editorial of the Day

U. S. NAVY DAY IN NEW SPIRIT.

[London Daily Telegraph.]
Navy day will be celebrated in the United States tomorrow in the new spirit of international disarmament by the order of President Hoover, and the navy department's usual outburst of belligerence will be replaced by mild expressions of hope for peace. With his eye on the forthcoming London disarmament conference, President Hoover has shattered twenty years' precedent by not issuing a proclamation for Navy day this year, and merely making a brief statement about President Roosevelt's birthday. He has also whispered to the habitually belligerent navy league that comparisons of naval strength and remarks calculated to stir up the spirit of the times, and has instructed admirals to address their audiences with expressions of peace and hopes for naval reductions. The very worst the navy league has the courage this year to say is that the "big navy" defenders are now in a position of "friendly watchful waiting" on arms reduction, and earnestly hoping for a sound international disarmament agreement as the best insurance of adequate national defense.

The public will be admitted to all navy yards tomorrow, and there will be appropriate ceremonies and speeches. Instead of marksmanship demonstrations with big guns, however, the attractions will be exhibitions of such peaceful pursuits as deep sea diving and fire drills.

OBTUSITY.

"Tummy, can you tell me one of the uses of cornflakes?"
"Er, yes, sir. It keeps the cow together."—Detroit News.

How to Keep Well

By Dr. W. A. Evans

To the limit of space questions pertinent to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when returns stamped envelopes are enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

(Copyright, 1929, by The Chicago Tribune.)

PRISONERS AND INSANITY.

SOME men who go to prison are insane. That fact is well known. A fact not so well known is that a considerable number of prisoners become insane, a larger proportion than develop insanity among people of the same average age in the outside population.

Dr. W. B. Martin, who has studied the behavior of prisoners at Joliet, ranks

paranoia among the leading types of

prison insanity. Paranoia is a form of

physical basis. No organic disease of the

brain can be demonstrated. It is a

type of mind which is found among the

same in those called paranoiacs and para-

noiacs, and among these across the twilight zone and reckoned

as mentally disturbed.

A peculiarity of paranoia is the out-

standing tendency to delusions of persecu-

tion. The paranoiac and the paranoiac

never feel that they get an even break. They never get a square deal. Justice

is not their portion. If they carry this

attitude of mind to the point where it

causes delusions and greatly affects judgment the disorder is called paranoia.

We can readily see how this type of mind, whether insane or otherwise,

leads to crime of a kind.

What is not generally recognized is that

prison life tends to make paranoiacs and paranoiacs of inmates. The

public howls in opposition to corporal punishment in prison. It is silent on

solitary confinement. Prolonged solitary confinement is far more conducive to paranoia than is corporal punishment.

So destructive is it to the mental fabric that some substitute for it should be found.

The drug addicts in a prison population

are prone to develop hallucinations, to see and hear things. Even when a

drug addict is in a prison cell, he gets a

supply of drugs that is not always uniform and during periods of

deprivation he sees and hears imaginary things. These who get bromides and other quieting drugs to suppress the

morphine addicts in their tendency to hallucinations.

For some reason never fully recognized

prisoners are very prone to develop

stupor. Some of the prisoners are very prone to hallucinations. No group of prisoners is more dangerous

than the epileptics who develop the epileptic mind. Men of this group are

prone to run berserk. Judging prisoners by their reaction

to prison rules may be misleading. The most troublesome prisoners, those who

are most prone to punishment for infraction of rules, are those who are not established enemies of society. On the other

hand, the man who is and always will be a criminal quickly fits into prison life and at once sets out to follow a

behavior pattern which will get him through easiest and out soonest.

SHOULD NOT AFFECT THEM.

C. A. M. writes: Would the taking of half a teaspoonful of salt in a glass of cold water before breakfast each morning for constipation have any ill effects on the kidneys, and would this have a tendency to dry up the blood?

I have been troubled with constipation, and this gives me some relief.

REPLY.

The theory on which salt in what is called the salt solution is used for constipation is that it passes through the body unabsorbed and does not unduly irritate the lining of the alimentary tract. It is a profuse excretion of salt. On this theory it should affect neither the kidneys nor the blood.

BEWARE OF WILD YEAST.

J. A. N. writes: Why is home brew poisonous if made from malt, hops and yeast?

REPLY.

Aids from alcohol, there are the products of wild yeast to be reckoned with. In the days of their popularity, when the wild yeast was used in the home brew, it was a catch-as-catch-can proposition.

FOODS WHICH HAVE TROUBLE.

Mrs. W. C. A. writes: Will you print a list of foods containing iron?

REPLY.

Liver, kidney, tripe, heart, jelly, lean meat, yolk of egg, green vegetables, especially leeks, radishes, and grapes.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE.

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

FACTORY CLAMOR.

Chicago, Nov. 6.—[Friend of the People.]—Near my home in the 1400 block of Congress street is a factory to which goods are usually delivered at night and about 2 o'clock in the morning. The first signal is given by honking the horn. The following noises occur: There is no bell for ringing in the factory, but banging and kicking on the doors, hollering and whistling, the trucks begin to start their engines right next to my house. The commotion is such that it is impossible for a person to get a good night's rest. I notified them twice without result. Can't something be done to stop this infernal nuisance?

R. S. Relative to attached communication complaining of noise made at factory during night time, keeping neighbors awake: Patience Daniel Rose of this district interviewed night foreman at this factory and informed him of this complaint and that the honking of auto horns, kicking on doors, hollering, etc., by drivers would have to be discontinued or court action would be taken. He promised that if he would notify their drivers to stop the noise complained of and that in future he would keep the garage in which the loading of the trucks is done closed while same are being loaded.

W. F. BUSSELL, Police Commissioner.

PAVE BROKER'S INTEREST.

Chicago, Nov. 11.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—What interest may a broker have in Illinois? J. G. Three per cent per month.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

RELATIVE AS A WITNESS.

Blue Island, Ill., Nov. 14.—[Friend of the People.]—May I take my father-in-law as a second witness in securing my citizen papers? W. R. H. The law does not specify that a near relative may not be accepted as a witness in a petition for naturalization. But many courts have indicated that an alien should prove his residence and character by citizens who are not near relatives.

FRED J. SCHLOFFELT, Station Director of Naturalization.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

HUNTER, SPARE THAT HIRED MAN.

"Dear hunters open season today!"—THE MAN.

Oh, hunter, spare that hired man!
I need him on the farm;
He does the very best he can.
I'll shield him from all harm.
Besides, last year you shot him twice,
The scars you still may see;
Enough, enough, so please be nice
And spare that hired man.
Oh, hunter, spare that brindle cow!
That through the fields does stray;
I am prepared to make a row
If her tail is shot away.
She is so gentle, kind, and good,
And harmless, you'll allow;
So, while you're shooting up the wood,
Oh, hunter, spare that cow.
Oh, hunter, spare that bound!
He guards our house at night;
You shoot him every year, I've found,
Which I don't think is right.
He's been a faithful friend to me,
I like to have him round,
He jumps and barks in joyous glee;
Oh, hunter, spare that bound.
Oh, hunter, spare my wife,
She's the only one I've got;
I'm getting on a bit in life,
I'd hate to have her shot.
We've been together for so long,
In married peace and strife;
My love for her is pretty strong;
Oh, hunter, spare my wife.

THE BILL giving independence to the Philippines comes around again in congress, as it always does this time of year. One good thing about it, it makes the congressmen exclaim, "That's so, the U. S. does own them Philippines! Where is that dam place anyhow?"

There's Music in the Air.

A very pretty young woman stood before the startled assemblage up at the Cliff Dwellers the other night and took music right out of the air. Yes, she did; we saw her when she did it. She stood by the side of a lot of batteries—no radio, you understand—and while a young man played an accompaniment on the piano the young woman fingered her hands in the air and there followed the full and sobbing tone of the cello. It looked to us like a body blow at the radio industry. What's the use of an expensive radio set and loud speaker if you can just stand by the side of an ordinary battery and jiggle your hands in the air and get all the music you want? Still, before throwing our radio into the alley we tried the thing, but couldn't get a sound. Besides, if anybody at all can get music out of the air by simply jiggling their hands around, how do we know they would be satisfied with producing the tones of the melancholy cello? Some of them would pull saxophone music out of the air, and—horror of horrors!—what is to prevent their grabbing trombone solos from the air? If the air is full of saxophone and trombone music we're going to quit this fresh air thing and keep the windows shut tight and plug the keyholes. Life, as Cleopatra whispered to Marc Antony, is getting more complicated every day.

NO WONDER the Russians are not pushing their war against the Chinese; the Chinks have had enough fighting each other. All the Reds have to do is to wait until the Chinese are tired in killing themselves off and then go in and take over the country without firing a shot.

Just for That, Margaret Lee, We're Going to Autograph Yours. Good Luck, Yourself!

R. H. L.: It's all right for these Line addicts to talk about sending Linebooks for Christmas cards; I used to know some who did, too. I lived in Boston then, and every Christmas my sister present. I think, one of those cheerful little beggars that could be read and reread, and when it got worse looking than Peggy Lee's Raggedy Ann, I'd have it carefully upholstered and bound and then sit down and read and reread it some more. And that was all right until the Christmas came, when my thoughtful friend was thoughtful no more. No Linebook cheered my Christmas. Of course, I ordered one, and this thing and that postponed my order until late, too late. The Linebooks were all gone. I got my twelve cents back and a nice letter, but I would rather a hundred times have had the Linebook. Now every year I order my own and make sure. If you want a thing a lot, buy it yourself as my policy. Then if any one, or lots of people—as happened last year—send me Linebooks for Christmas, I pass them on to others who understand their charm as I do. They're the one kind of card that you can do that with, and more power and good luck to you forevermore.

THIS THING of bandits walking right in and holding up fashionable dinner parties and walking away with several bushels of pearl necklaces and diamond brooches is getting too common. For a moment we had a thought it might be a good idea for the girls to stop wearing their pearl necklaces and diamond brooches when they go to a fashionable party. But the idea died before it was born. Not all the bandits and robbers and guns in the great wide world could ever make the girls stop putting all their finery on when there's a chance for somebody to see 'em.

ROMANCE IN CHICAGO.

It happened in Chicago where
The gunmen shoot;
A lady, beautiful and fair,
Was bringing suit
Against her husband—their romance
Had ceased to be;
But her attorney in advance
Required his fee.

He told her she would have to pay
Four hundred down;
She said: "How do you get that way
Here in this town?"
Four hundred dollars—I guess not;
Why, man alive,
I know that I could have him shot
For twenty-five."

VAN H. ESTHMAN.

THE STOCK MARKET is safe for today. It doesn't make any difference whether it goes down or up. Hold 'em! Hold 'em! Smash that line! Rah, rah, rah! Football! Football! Rah, rah, rah!

MAKING IT EASY FOR HIM TO GET BY



FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

NOVEMBER 16, 1864.

NEW YORK.—The Express has the following: "There have been mysterious rumors of peace lately on the streets, and the speech of Gen. Butler last evening is regarded as very significant that there is really something on foot. The movement of Sherman's army is supposed to have something to do with it. Gen. Butler said the rebels should be given one more chance to make peace and if they refused the war should be pushed with the greatest vigor."

ST. LOUIS.—A gentleman from Kingston, Ga., says that Gen. Sherman is by this time some distance on the warpath. His army consists of the 14th corps, Gen. Jefferson C. Davis; 10th corps, Gen. Osterhaus; 17th corps, Gen. Blair; 21st corps, Gen. Slocum. These, with 15,000 cavalry under Kilpatrick and a brigade of artillery, make a total force of about 50,000.

NEW YORK.—A rumor from the Potomac army, pretty well authenticated, says that the rebels are about evacuating Petersburg. The first news from Sherman is looked for by Richmond.

WASHINGTON.—Maj. Gen. Phil Sheridan is worthily appointed to the vacancy in the regular army caused by the resignation of McClellan. CHICAGO.—We have word of Gen. Grant's congratulatory message on the election of President Lincoln. It emphatically declares the satisfaction of the Union general at the result of the election.

CHICAGO.—City Controller S. S. Hays figures up a population of 169,353 for Chicago on Oct. 1. This will do to tell about but it is an exaggeration of the truth. The actual honest population is about 150,000.

30 YEARS AGO TODAY

NOVEMBER 16, 1899.

CHICAGO.—The steamer Conestoga of the Anchor Line was sunk at the mouth of the harbor in a dense fog when it struck the intermediate water crib. It was bound for Chicago from London. The Hamburg-American line's Patria was discovered to be on fire just as it was entering the North sea on a trip from New York. It was sighted by the Russian steamer Ceres, which took off the 150 passengers and crew who were forced to leave the Patria in their night clothing. The crew of 118 decided to stick to the ship, which Capt. Frolich hoped to run ashore.

DURBAN.—The Times of Natal publishes a telegram from Laurence Marquess saying that Gen. Joubert, commander of the Boer forces at Lady Smith, was slain in action on Nov. 9.

CHICAGO.—Miss Louise Coleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman, 15 Ritchie court, and Miss Coleman, were married at St. James Episcopal church.

CHICAGO.—Charles R. and A. O. McLain, members of the Board of Trade firm of McLain Bros., were arrested on a charge of using the mails in a scheme to defraud their customers and taken before United States Commissioner Wirt Humphreys.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

NOVEMBER 16, 1919.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The senate completely defeated the administration forces and rushed through the peace treaty, virtually completing the Lodge program.

PARIS.—Gabriele D'Annunzio is out again and is said to be determined to seize the coast from Fiume southward, despite the patrol of American warships. However, he can work his will so far as the American fleet is concerned, for Rear Admiral Andrews has been instructed not to interfere with him, but leave him for Italy to deal with. D'Annunzio sailed from Fiume under cover of darkness and landed at Zara, about 100 miles south, taking control of that town. He was accompanied by his warships and the torpedo boat Nullo.

LONDON.—Omel, capital of the Alt-Russian government, has been seized by the Russian Bolsheviks, an official communique asserts.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Carter Glass, secretary of the treasury since December, 1918, was appointed United States senator from Virginia by Gov. Westmoreland Davis, to succeed the late Thomas S. Martin.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full name and address. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

VIRTUOUS EUROPE, VILLAINOUS AMERICA.

Chicago, Nov. 14.—I have read with considerable amusement your editorial of Nov. 13 urging that I be given leave of absence to obtain medical treatment. To your mind, my belief that if intervention is necessary in the Caribbean and in Central America, it should be carried out by an international agency rather than by the United States alone is evidently sufficient proof that I am suffering from a psychosis which renders me unfit to associate with college students.

Your editorial writers are evidently enjoying themselves in berating college professors that it is perhaps cruel to try to inject any common sense into what is on their part a glowing, if irrational, obsession. Contrary to your blithe assumption, I did not advocate international control over intervention because I thought the United States to be the villain in the play nor because I believe the European nations to be so many Mr. Galahads. I know the Europeans are not as good as they are made out to be, but as far removed from being European idealists as they are from being the malevolent plotters against our strength and liberties which you would have us believe. Nor can any one who has, as I have, looked upon the rosy cheeks of the bright young men who, until recently, have dominated our state department ever regard them as villains.

Why then, you may ask, do I prefer joint control over intervention to unilateral action by the United States? It does not seem to have occurred to you that it is one of the first principles of law that no man, however virtuous he may be, is really qualified to serve as judge in his own case. Under our present practice of intervention, the United States is prosecutor, judge, jury, and sheriff rolled in one. Joint control by the league of nations would not bring scraps into the situation, but it would bring nations who have few axes to grind. Moderately selfish outsiders can generally be trusted to decide a dispute with a closer approximation to justice than an altruistic participant.

The league of nations is indeed chiefly valuable because it permits nations to express their high-mindedness on matters which do not immediately concern them, which do not immediately concern them, which do not immediately concern them. Great Britain can no more act in the countries near the Bess canal with an eye single to world welfare than can we in the nations which cluster around Panama. Each is really interested outside to help restore the balance.

Since you have been so solicitous for my mental health, you will not, I hope, take it amiss if I in turn suggest that you should try to cure yourself of your infantile and melodramatic penchant for trying to find a hero and a villain in every piece. Life, my dear TRIBUNE, is not that simple. PAUL H. DOUGLAS.

On the other hand, these enormous expenditures for waterways out of the public treasury are notoriously the result of organized waterway interests and the propaganda which they supply in and the campaigns which they conduct.

These nine foot waterways smothered under huge sums of money in their construction; they employ engineers and hold many meetings, and every political influence they are able to command in bringing pressure to bear upon members of congress in order to secure these appropriations. Statements that the railroads have organized to fight them are simply part of the waterways propaganda.

Speaking as a citizen and taxpayer, I think it unfortunate for this country that there is not some strong organization among business men not interested in waterways propaganda to put before the people the facts concerning the wicked economic waste in many of these nine foot waterway propositions. Had there existed such

Edgar Wallace, Speedy Author, Visits Chicago

Has Luncheon, Spoofs at
Highbrows.

BY FANNY BUTCHER.

(Picture on back page.)
Edgar Wallace was called by a New York reporter "England's third largest industry." He certainly is one of the most prolific writers that any country has produced since the elder Alexandre Dumas, and perhaps he will overshadow that factory's output if he lives as long as Dumas lived.

Mr. Wallace arrived in New York a few days ago, and came on to look over the Chicago material, a sort of miscellaneous pitcher of crime we have to offer to him.

The first question I asked him as I sat beside him at luncheon was: "Is it true that you once wrote 25,000 words in one day?"

"It is," he said, holding the longest cigarette holder in captivity in his hand, and putting a cigarette into it. "I was writing a history of the war, and I did it in twenty hours, and I had to look up only two dates. You see, I'm a journalist, not a literary man, and I'm used to thinking and writing without hesitation."

"I do a story for a racing paper every week. It's 1,200 words long, and if I am especially interested in my subject I can do it in twenty minutes. I rarely take longer than that."

"You dictate everything then?" he was asked.

"Everything," was the reply.

"I've heard it said that you work on two or three novels at a time," I said.

"You mustn't call them novels. They're tales. I told you I was a journalist, not a literary man," he responded. "No, I never work on more than one at a time. Look, tell me how I do this."

He held a lighted match in one hand and blew into the cuff of the opposite sleeve; the match went out. I looked. He did it again. But I couldn't tell how he did it. When he explained it, it was so rudimentary that I was ashamed of being so stupid.

"Very simple," he said, and although he was talking about the trick, he might have been labeling the literary editor.

"They say you never sleep," I suggested. He replied:

"Far from it. I can sleep at any time I want to. That is why I don't have to sleep when everybody else does. I am probably the only man in London who has the luxury of a night's sleep. He comes on at ten o'clock at night, has a little supper for my wife or the children when they come home from the theater and go to bed at four in the morning. He has my hot tea and toast ready for me and I go up and go to work."

"As you see," he said after having been surrounded by a potato flour muffin at which he looked with great suspicion on account of its name, "I am a fat man. I don't want to be a fat man, but I can't refuse good food."

"I decided once to take serious exercise after my morning work from four to nine, so I had a fine track built around my garden and I intended to run about it three times every morning, then take a cold shower and thus renew my youth. I weighed only 115 pounds when I went into the army as a boy. The next morning I ran the three times round I was so hungry that I ate four times my normal breakfast, so I decided to have garden benches placed around the track and use it for decorative purposes."

Mr. Wallace isn't really a fat man at all, only just the sort who is called a highbrow, he added, apropos of his popularity. He looks more like a successful stock broker than an author, and he hates highbrows.

"I call a highbrow," he said, "a man who thinks he has found something better than women, meaning by that a writer who has ceased to be interested in human relationships and gets to muddling things around in his mind."

"I suppose I have a record of having kept more women awake than any man alive," he added, apropos of his popularity. "Yes, that one-third of all the books sold in England are by Edgar Wallace, and there was a time when practically every playhouse in London housed one of his plays."

"In Germany," said he, "they like my books so well that they have a nickname for me. They call me 'Das Chinami'."

Mr. Wallace has to date written more than 140 mystery thrillers. Rudyard Kipling gave him his start. "I wrote a letter to Kipling when I was a young reporter and told him I wanted to write, and he wrote me back three pages of advice. The advice I always give to young writers is that three pages long."

"It is simply to read the book of the story of America's 'emotional epoch'."

The Peerless LEADER

WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN

by Paxton Hibben

"A readable and informing life of William Jennings Bryan... a study of American character and American conditions in the years after the Civil War... told in a clear, rapid, pungent style."

—Robert Morris Lovett, in *The New Republic*.

FARRAR & RINEHART, Publishers \$5.00

NOTED NOVELIST



EDITH WHARTON.

Meetings and Lectures

This afternoon at 2:30 in the book section of Marshall Field & Co., Edgar Wallace will talk about his books and also will autograph copies of them.

"Dobbe Walls," by Stanley Vestal, will be reviewed at the meeting of the Bookellers tonight at six o'clock at 19 South La Salle street.

Prof. O. E. Rolvaag will talk about "The Vikings of the Middle West" at 8:15 before the Emil G. Hirsch Center Lecture association.

On Wednesday evening Henry Justin Smith and Lloyd Lewis will be guests of honor at a dinner of the Society of Midland Authors at the Fortnightly. They will speak on "Chicago, the History of Its Reputation," which they wrote together.

Mr. Lewis painting a lively picture of Chicago before the World's fair of 1893, and Mr. Smith bringing its history up to date.

At the Emil G. Hirsch center on Thursday at 8:15 p. m., Prof. Frank Hurburt O'Hara will discuss "The School in Contemporary Literature," using "Young Wondley" by John Van Druten and "Goose Step" by Upton Sinclair as illustrations for his talk.

Henry Justin Smith will speak on "The History of the Press in Chicago" at the Art Institute on Friday evening at 6:45, under the auspices of the University of Chicago.

Job. Not only is it very beautiful English, but if you will study it you will find that most of the words are words of one syllable. That is the way to write!

Mr. Wallace is making his first trip to Chicago, accompanied by his son, Michael, whose chief joy on the morning of his arrival was riding on the top of a motor bus, which wouldn't stop on the face of it seem exactly thrilling for a London lad.

Thomas Guerin Writes of New Europe's New Rulers

"Caps and Crowns of Europe," by Thomas Guerin [Carrier] is a series of sketches of the men who have in their hands the power of government in Europe—persons, sketches, both on the part of the artist and of the sitters, for Mr. Guerin has met the men whom he writes about, has talked with them and about them, and has known the conditions which created them and which they created.

His travels have all been unofficial, and his book is in no sense a political document.

It is rather a panorama of the powers behind the politics of post-war Europe. "The object of these sketches," he says in his introduction, "is to give some idea of the personality and the prowess of the present leaders of that continent, and particularly of those of the countries most affected by the war." He writes with—if not inspiration—at least candor and good taste and measured judgment.

Kipling's Terrier Poes for Sketches in Latest Book

Rudyard Kipling's "Supplication of the Black Aberdeen" now appears in book form—in pamphlet form, that is, for it makes a very slight book. But it is an amusing and clever little volume which illuminates the little volume.

"It is simply to read the book of the story of America's 'emotional epoch'."

The Peerless LEADER

WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN

by Paxton Hibben

"A readable and informing life of William Jennings Bryan... a study of American character and American conditions in the years after the Civil War... told in a clear, rapid, pungent style."

—Robert Morris Lovett, in *The New Republic*.

FARRAR & RINEHART, Publishers \$5.00

New Book by Edith Wharton Full of Skill

But Falls Short of Being
Great Novel.

"Hudson River Bracketed," by Edith Wharton. (Appleton.)

No novel by Edith Wharton is a poor novel. She is one of the most proficient masters of the craft of fiction in the world today. But some novels by her are technical achievements without being intensely important creative work just as some novels by her are the rarely passionate marriage of craft and art.

"Hudson River Bracketed" is an excellent example of her craft. As creative art it is on a par with the fountain in Chicago which always is lovingly referred to by a few as "the false teeth on the midway." It seems good to those who have emotional rather than absolute standards for their judgment. But it isn't really inherently great at all.

It is excellent craftsmanship, and no one, least of all those who write as their work in life, can feel anything but admiration for her technique that is as delicately fine as Mrs. Wharton's.

A great or even an almost great novel, however, is something besides perfect craftsmanship, something important as that is. It has something which words have never defined, any more than they really ever have defined "charm" in a woman, but something that is evident, and undeniable, even to the least critical. A few of Mrs. Wharton's books have had that quality, "Ethan Frome" for one instance.

"Hudson River Bracketed" is a long, a very long novel, which is the study of a youth who not only wanted to be a writer, but actually was one, who could write, and did, against terrific obstacles in other words, a real and not a synthetic artist.

Mrs. Wharton would have us believe that he was a genius. Presumably "Hudson River Bracketed" is a study of literary genius. It actually is a picture of genius, not a study. And between those two things there is an abyss. The hero of the book emerges from the pages for the reader as interesting, but not completely and intensely understood by him. If the book had been a great book, if it had had art as well as craftsmanship, and undeniable, it would have been understood as the hero of "Maurice Guest." For instance, is understandable. He is, instead, merely an interesting phenomenon.

"Hudson River Bracketed" gets its unusual title from the description in an old book of architecture of the 18th century which described the indigenous manor houses of the Hudson of that period, with their adornments of fretwork, as "Hudson River Bracketed."

An old house of that type plays an important part in the book. In it the hero, a lad from the middle west who never had known either the dignity of aged things or cultures, or the beauty of the intellect, meets for the first time in his life some one to whom culture was the blood in her veins. In it he finds for the first time the beauties of poetry.

Its abstract quality sits in him something which blossomed in his own poetry and his own novels and his own critical work.

"Hudson River Bracketed," although one can't help admiring it for the manner in which Mrs. Wharton built it with infinite skill, does leave one cold. It lacks intensity. It lacks reality. It is no more like Edith Wharton at her best than the poor lines of Keats are like the "Ode on a Grecian Urn." It is merely a collection of the poems of one of the men whom most poets think a great poet and most novelists a great novelist, a judgment which one must admit is unusual. Mostly the novelists think another novelist who writes poetry is a great poet, but a pretty poor novelist and his fellow poets are perfectly willing that he should be crowned as an unsurpassed novelist, but not as a poet. There are two volumes of M. Lawrence's poems.

Wherein D. H. Lawrence Has Unique Distinction

"The Collected Poems" of D. H. Lawrence (Jonathan Cape and Harrison Smith) is the first and only complete collection of the poems of one of the men whom most poets think a great poet and most novelists a great novelist, a judgment which one must admit is unusual. Mostly the novelists think another novelist who writes poetry is a great poet, but a pretty poor novelist and his fellow poets are perfectly willing that he should be crowned as an unsurpassed novelist, but not as a poet. There are two volumes of M. Lawrence's poems.

By far DR. ERSKINE'S best novel.

—Philadelphia Ledger

A Story of Our Time

Sincerity

SOMETHING of the inside story of modern love, marriage, and literature, chronicled intelligently and with rare good humor.

More directly than any of his other novels does it probe the modern scene, to expose its uncomfortable sham and subterfuge. By far Dr. Erskine's best novel.

—Walter Yust in Philadelphia Public Ledger

By JOHN ERSKINE

\$2.50 at all stores BOBBS-MERRILL

"A grand yarn of Minnesota."

—NEW YORK SUN.

EARLY CANDLELIGHT

By MAUD HART LOVELACE

"A story in which historic fact and picturesque fancy have been joined in a wholly charming union. A treat for all lovers of the romantic."—New York Times.

THE JOHN DAY COMPANY

"Mrs. Lovelace has wrought a legend to match and to set beside Longfellow's poetic one of the exiles from Grand Pre."—Boston Transcript.

\$2.50

THOMAS NELSON & SONS

NEW YORK

Why Not Give The BOOK OF CHICAGO

By Robert Shackleton \$2.50

The Penn Publishing Company, Phila.

MACAULAY PUBLISHERS, NEW YORK

BOOK WEEK POSTER



This poster, designed by Robert G. Gelfert and sent out by the National Association of Book Publishers, celebrates Children's Book Week, Nov. 17 to 23, and is being used all over the country to bring children's books to the attention of the public.

MISS AGATHA L. SHEA WRITES REVIEWS OF THE CHILDREN'S BOOKS

All of the reviews of children's books in this section of The Chicago Tribune have been written by Miss Agatha L. Shea, director of children's work in the branches of the Chicago Public Library.

Miss Shea is an expert in her field, and writes in a style which makes her reviews readable, not only by parents and guides of children, but by the children themselves. Her reviews of "juveniles" appear every second Saturday in the book pages of The Chicago Tribune.

Reporter Wins Prize for Essay About 'Poor Women'

Clifford Gesler, Honolulu correspondent of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, is the winner of the first prize in the Poor Women essay contest conducted by Harpers as the result of the controversy aroused by Nora Hough's "Poor Women." And that fact gives us an added opportunity of reminding readers that the short stories in "Poor Women" are remarkable in every sense, in manner and in style. They are the first work of some one who marks our words—going to be one of England's most important writers if she keeps on writing as sincerely as she has done in "Poor Women," but—our and—our faith in her future is complete.

F. B.

THE NEW JUNIOR CLASSIC

A CHILD'S GEOGRAPHY of the WORLD

By V. M. HILLIER

Author of "A Child's History of the World," etc.

A delightful, understanding trip across the world for boys and girls. Charmingly illustrated. \$3.50

CONTINUOUS BOOKS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

MARCO POLO, JR.

By Henry A. French—An American boy in China. \$2.00

ANDREW JACKSON

The Fighting President. By Helen Nisbet. \$2.00

THE BOYS' LIFE OF KIT CARSON

By Flora Warren Scrimshaw. A stirring life. \$2.00

DRAKE'S LAD

By Robert Sargent Halliday. A tale of the sea. \$1.75

THE LUCK OF GLENLOCH

By Edith Halliday. Price—A penny in the Highlands. \$1.75

THE LOST KING

By Helen Castle. Once a King. \$1.75

TIM TOWSER

By Robert Joseph Dixon. A dog story. \$1.75

THE WINNING HAZARD

By Allen Chaffee. Northwestern hunting adventures. \$1.75

SHORTLY IN THE TANK CORPS

By E. W. Kemmer. The World War for boys. \$1.75

TOMMY DANE OF SONORA

By A. Owen Day. Adventure. \$1.75

SALLY IN SOUTH AFRICA

By G. G. French. Once a Queen. \$1.75

THE JOYOUS AZTECS

By J. G. French. Fantasy. \$1.75

THE CHILDREN'S BOOK OF CELEBRATED LEGENDS

By Lucinda M. Bryson. \$2.50

THINGS ANY BOY CAN MAKE

By Joseph Lanning. Fun for the boys. \$2.00

THE CHERRY CO. New York, N.Y.

Reporter Wins Prize for Essay About 'Poor Women'

Clifford Gesler, Honolulu correspondent of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, is the winner of the first prize in the Poor Women essay contest conducted by Harpers as the result of the controversy aroused by Nora Hough's "Poor Women." And that fact gives us an added opportunity of reminding readers that the short stories in "Poor Women" are remarkable in every sense, in manner and in style. They are the first work of some one who marks our words—going to be one of England's most important writers if she keeps on writing as sincerely as she has done in "Poor Women," but—our and—our faith in her future is complete.

F. B.

THE NEW JUNIOR CLASSIC

A CHILD'S GEOGRAPHY of the WORLD

By V. M. HILLIER

Author of "A Child's History of the World," etc.

A delightful, understanding trip across the world for boys and girls. Charmingly illustrated. \$3.50

CONTINUOUS BOOKS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

MARCO POLO, JR.

By Henry A. French—An American boy in China. \$2.00

ANDREW JACKSON

The Fighting President. By Helen Nisbet. \$2.00

THE BOYS' LIFE OF KIT CARSON

By Flora Warren Scrimshaw. A stirring life. \$2.00

DRAKE'S LAD

By Robert Sargent Halliday. A tale of the sea. \$1.75

THE LUCK OF GLENLOCH

By Edith Halliday. Price—A penny in the Highlands. \$1.75

THE LOST KING

By Helen Castle. Once a King. \$1.75

TIM TOWSER

By Robert Joseph Dixon. A dog story. \$1.75

THE WINNING HAZARD

By Allen Chaffee. Northwestern hunting adventures. \$1.75

SHORTLY IN THE TANK CORPS

By E. W. Kemmer. The World War for boys. \$1.75

TOMMY DANE OF SONORA

By A. Owen Day. Adventure. \$1.75

SALLY IN SOUTH AFRICA

By G. G. French. Once a Queen. \$1.75

THE JOYOUS AZTECS

By J. G. French. Fantasy. \$1.75

THE CHILDREN'S BOOK OF CELEBRATED LEGENDS

By Lucinda M. Bryson. \$2.50

THINGS ANY BOY CAN MAKE

By Joseph Lanning. Fun for the boys. \$2.00

THE CHERRY CO. New York, N.Y.

Here's Group of Plays Ready for Children

With Simple Plots and
Easy Staging.

"The Nought-Nothing," by Naomi Mitchison. [Harcourt Brace.]

"Pinocchio for the Stage," by Remo Bufano. [Knopf.]

"World Friendship Plays for Young People," by Virginia Olcott. [Dodd Mead.]

"The Book Review," by Maud Beagle. [Wilson.]

"Martinettes," by Edith Ackley. [Stokes.]

"Story of the Theatre," by Louis Burleigh. [Harper.]

Children's plays for school and club presentation always are in demand. New collections, in which the plays and settings are simple enough for these uses, always are sure of a welcome. Naomi Mitchison in her "Nought-Nothing" presents four such plays, based on Joseph Jacob's fairy tale books, which are suitable for younger children.

The plays may be acted anywhere. The stage settings in each case are very easily secured. The plays are in the collection probably would have to be limited to older children, as the Scotch dialect makes it quite difficult reading, but the others should present no difficulties.

Remo Bufano's "Pinocchio for the Stage" is a dramatization of the famous puppet story. Four significant events in Pinocchio's experience are chosen, and the spirit of the original well maintained throughout. Full directions are given for costumes and scenery. Children of high-school age will find Virginia Olcott's "World Friendship Plays for Young People" very usable. These are plays depicting the history and customs of the people of many lands, and could be used in Campfire, Girl Scout, or church groups very satisfactorily.

A book play which has been found of use in connection with book week observance is Maud Beagle's "The Book Review."

An especially good book on puppet shows is Edith Ackley's "Martinettes." The plays are simple, the materials easily available, and the paper patterns included are a great help to the amateur producer. For the child who is interested in knowing "Story of the Theatre" is about as well as play acting. Louise Burleigh's "Story of the Theatre" is about as handy a little book as one can find.

"Gilding Refined Gold."

A Texas oil man, wanting to present copies of "A Portrait in Oil," John D. Rockefeller's biography, by John R. Winkler, and thinking that a book with a thin dime in the cover was not exactly a royal gift, removed the dime and substituted a \$2.50 gold piece. They are saying that when Mr. Rockefeller hears about it he probably will have a stroke.

A New Novel by the Author of "The Children" and "The Age of Innocence"

One of the longest and most comprehensive novels we have yet had from Edith Wharton's pen, this book portrays a young genius in America today. A poignant story and a searching commentary on our contemporary culture. \$2.50.

By EDITH WHARTON

\$2.50 AT ALL BOOKSELLERS

D. Appleton and Company, 35 West 32d Street, New York

There won't be a book as good as this out of America this year."

EDWARD J. O'BRIEN, Editor

The Best Short Stories

BOOK EXCHANGE

THE ANTON BOOK SHOP HAS ON COMMISSION display a large stock of modern fiction, including Gabriel, Galsworthy, Tolson, Shaw, and others. Also, a large stock of books on the history of the United States, and a large stock of books on the history of the world. The shop is located at 333 South Dearborn, Chicago, and is open from 10 to 6 p.m. daily.

AND YOU GET YOUR COPY LAST WEEK! We still have a small quantity of *Pierre* (pub. at \$10.00) at the exceptionally low price of \$2.50 per copy. The largest stock we have ever offered. APPOINTMENT ONLY. FARG & DORRICK, 808 N. Clark-st. Second floor, new catalogue. Open all day.

RENTAL LIBRARIES

EDGAR WALLACE MYSTERY STORIES. Edgar Wallace, the greatest mystery writer of the age, is in the city today. If you like his tales come to this library. These tales have not yet been published in United States. The library is located at 100 N. Dearborn, Chicago, and is open from 10 to 6 p.m. daily.

FOR THE LATEST BOOKS COME TO WELDON. 3009 Irving Park—Open Even—Kesteven 5597. The reason for the success of this library is that it has the latest books without waiting to join the library. LATES: 10c 3 days, 30c a day thereafter. Grading Cards—Gifts—Fountain Pens.

UNCLE SHAM

ATTEMPTS have been made to beat this book—cancel its advertising. Why? Because it tells some bitter unflattering truths about this raw and rowdy paradise because the facts it parades, point, among other things, to the passing of the virgin. . . . Your bookshelf will be glad to show it to you. Third printing. \$3.00.

CLAUDE KENDALL
70 FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK

BURNING BEAUTY

by TEMPLE BAILEY
"It glows and sparkles and radiates happiness"
Ledger, Philadelphia
\$2.00

THE DEER PUBLISHING COMPANY
PHILADELPHIA

THE PUSSIOS AND THE PURR

By HELEN CAUTLEY
Rich milk flows from pearl-closed trees, where soft, fluffy kittens prance about in quaint Pussiland. But the Pussios are not content with the neighboring Gwatskins have stolen their Purr. Two small children help them recover it. Genuinely fine fantasy that cannot fail to entrance any child. Pictured by Mary Bonham.
\$1.50

LOUIS CARRIER & CO. Ltd.
33 East 10th Street New York

BOOKS

For

BOOKS

BOOKS

"Apes of God"

Title of Latest British Satire
Wyndham Lewis Gibes at Life in London.

BY FRANK SWINNERTON.
LONDON. — [Special Correspondence.]—Among the books which I mentioned last week as being great successes in England, I omitted to name "The Good Companions," by J. B. Priestley, which probably is the biggest success of the lot. The sales of this book are remarkable; still more remarkable is the enthusiastic affection—that is not too strong a word—which it has aroused in its readers. For the first time for many years, the spacious novel of the Victorian age has been revived, and the revival is not merely an imitation, with an imitation's badness, but a genuine recreation, a modern work with the ancient spirit. From all over England, the publishers are receiving letters of joy, and the book's length, which some readers have imagined before hand to be a drawback to its chances of success, is a delight to the more to its admirers.

A book in a very different vein, but with quite comparable gusto, is coming shortly in a privately printed edition from a firm calling itself the Arthur Press. The book is called "The Apes of God," and it is the work of Wyndham Lewis. It is described as a "sardonic account of London life today," while the publishers add that "from the first page to the last the reader is borne forward on the tide of an elemental rhythm." So those who enjoy traveling upon the tide of elemental rhythm should not omit to give themselves this experience. "The Apes of God," was begun about five years ago, before Mr. Lewis began writing "The Childermas." Its theme is the confusion of intellect and of emotion as exhibited in a society beneath the shadow of a revolutionary situation. The author is confident that it "can be read by any one who has learnt to read and write." Mr. Lewis is a remarkable figure. He is a very distinguished artist, indeed, and while his mind is vehement and confused, his literary work has something of the same distinction as his paintings. "Tarr," his first novel, contained many extraordinarily fine things, spoiled for me by absurdity and solemnity, but none the less it is a masterpiece of style. "The Apes of God" lives up to its promise, therefore, it may be one of the books that one should not miss. It is to be issued privately, three guineas a copy for collectors. Whether there will subsequently be an ordinary edition I do not know.

The Book society has chosen "Whiteheads," by Mase de la Roche, for its November book, while the December choice is the new novel by Tennyson Jones. There is to be a great "omnibus" volume containing twenty-six of the best of Algernon Blackwood's shorter stories. In the department of short stories, indeed, the season is rich; for not only have we a fine edition of five complete and unabridged tales by Jules Verne and a spirited selection of one hundred tales by O. Henry, but these selections being in one volume apiece, the books containing well over a thousand pages; but there is to be a really important collection of the short stories of Stacy Aumonier, with a preface by John Galsworthy.

In the course of his preface, Mr. Galsworthy says that Aumonier's work will last long after most of what is being written today has been forgotten. High praise, indeed, but not more than would be given by Aumonier's other admirers.

Harold Bell Wright Tries Hand at Indian Legends

"Long Ago Told," by Harold Bell Wright [Appleton], is something new for the novelist whose books have been best sellers, despite everything that critics have been able to do for them. It is a collection of legends of the Papago Indians, practically on whose doorstep Mr. Wright has his desert home. Mrs. Klitt of Tucson, Ariz., collected the legends through a long association and interest in the Indians, and Mr. Wright has polished them up for literary purposes.

The Weird, Weird Trail From Endor to Manhattan

Witches Still Live
A Study in the Black Art Today
by Theda Kenyon
"Strangely diverting . . . Highly recommended . . . Better than the best mystery stories."
—The Outlook.
Illustrated with lithographs
At Your Bookseller's \$3.00
WASHBURN, New York

"I consider ONCE TO TIGER BAY by W. TOWNEND the most powerful and convincing story of the sea and tramp seamen that I have ever read. Its speed and action are tremendous and every line in it shows that the author knows the life he is writing about. If any book published this year contains better drawn and more vivid characters than Mother Jubilee and the Beach-Comber I hope I shall be lucky enough to come across it."—P. G. WODEHOUSE. \$2.00 at your Bookseller's. Washburn, New York.

BOOKS

Chicago Gets Ready to Tell Story of Books

For Children's Week Will Begin Tomorrow.

BY AGATHA L. SHEA.
Next week the eleventh annual children's Book week will be observed throughout the country, and book exhibits, book pageants, and book talks will be prepared by book stores, libraries, and schools to focus the attention of the public on books for young people. The Chicago public library, in its branches and the Thomas Hughes room, the young people's room of the main library, will have exhibits of various types featuring books old and new and for all ages, from the picture book period to the high school age.

The visitor to the Chicago public library during the week will enjoy looking at the Thomas Hughes room exhibit, which will be placed in the fourth floor corridor adjoining the young people's room. There will be some eight or ten cases filled with books on various subjects, among them being adventure, children's classics, picture books, occupations and hobbies, and many kinds of stories for younger and older children.

Boys Who Prefer Air to Earth Are Pleased with These

"Miniature Aircraft," by Omar Day and Terence Vincent. [Manual Arts Press.]
"Aviation and All About It," by A. Frederick Collins. [Appleton.]
"If You Want to Fly," by Alexander Klemm. [Coward-McCann.]
"Big Aviation Book for Boys," by Joseph French. [McLoughlin.]
"Riders of the Winds," by Edward Shenton. [Macrae.]

The variety of types of books on the fall lists about airplanes and aviators, ever popular subjects, should enable every boy to find the one particularly suited to his needs. For the young builder, who wants to make his own model plane, there are two books which exactly will fit his requirements. One, an inexpensive manual called "Miniature Aircraft," by Omar Day and Terence Vincent, is a most usable little handbook to give to the elementary school boy who is beginning to work along this line, and who needs specific directions with much attention to details. It tells the boy not only how to make airplanes, but how to fly them. The last chapter is devoted to instructions for conducting contests and tournaments.

Another book of this kind is A. Frederick Collins' "Aviation and All About It." This also is a very usable and practical book on the making of model airplanes, giving definite and concrete directions. It includes a chapter on airways and the science of flying and a brief resume of the history of aviation, but it is primarily a book for the boy designer.

"If You Want to Fly," by Alexander Klemm, will be preferred by the boy who likes his facts to come in story form, for here the author has given the story of Peter Jones, a 14 year old, who acts as an airplane mechanic for his aviator uncle. As the story progresses, Peter also progresses in his knowledge of aviation, and the young reader learns with him.

Boys or girls who are interested in the achievements of the air and the pioneers who made them possible will enjoy Joseph French's "The Big Aviation Book for Boys" and Edward Shenton's "Riders of the Winds." The first is a collection of the accounts of flyers by various writers, including Charles Lindbergh, Eddie Rickman, Floyd Bennett and other well known aviators. It begins with the story of the early airship and features the major events in air development.

In the second book we have a most attractive account of famous flying exploits for the boy 10 to 12 years old.

WYNDHAM LEWIS

[From a cartoon by himself.]
His latest book, "The Apes of God," so Mr. Swinnerton writes from London, is to appear in a privately printed edition.

BOOKS

Chicago Gets Ready to Tell Story of Books

For Children's Week Will Begin Tomorrow.

BY AGATHA L. SHEA.
Next week the eleventh annual children's Book week will be observed throughout the country, and book exhibits, book pageants, and book talks will be prepared by book stores, libraries, and schools to focus the attention of the public on books for young people. The Chicago public library, in its branches and the Thomas Hughes room, the young people's room of the main library, will have exhibits of various types featuring books old and new and for all ages, from the picture book period to the high school age.

The visitor to the Chicago public library during the week will enjoy looking at the Thomas Hughes room exhibit, which will be placed in the fourth floor corridor adjoining the young people's room. There will be some eight or ten cases filled with books on various subjects, among them being adventure, children's classics, picture books, occupations and hobbies, and many kinds of stories for younger and older children.

Boys Who Prefer Air to Earth Are Pleased with These

"Miniature Aircraft," by Omar Day and Terence Vincent. [Manual Arts Press.]
"Aviation and All About It," by A. Frederick Collins. [Appleton.]
"If You Want to Fly," by Alexander Klemm. [Coward-McCann.]
"Big Aviation Book for Boys," by Joseph French. [McLoughlin.]
"Riders of the Winds," by Edward Shenton. [Macrae.]

The variety of types of books on the fall lists about airplanes and aviators, ever popular subjects, should enable every boy to find the one particularly suited to his needs. For the young builder, who wants to make his own model plane, there are two books which exactly will fit his requirements. One, an inexpensive manual called "Miniature Aircraft," by Omar Day and Terence Vincent, is a most usable little handbook to give to the elementary school boy who is beginning to work along this line, and who needs specific directions with much attention to details. It tells the boy not only how to make airplanes, but how to fly them. The last chapter is devoted to instructions for conducting contests and tournaments.

Another book of this kind is A. Frederick Collins' "Aviation and All About It." This also is a very usable and practical book on the making of model airplanes, giving definite and concrete directions. It includes a chapter on airways and the science of flying and a brief resume of the history of aviation, but it is primarily a book for the boy designer.

"If You Want to Fly," by Alexander Klemm, will be preferred by the boy who likes his facts to come in story form, for here the author has given the story of Peter Jones, a 14 year old, who acts as an airplane mechanic for his aviator uncle. As the story progresses, Peter also progresses in his knowledge of aviation, and the young reader learns with him.

Boys or girls who are interested in the achievements of the air and the pioneers who made them possible will enjoy Joseph French's "The Big Aviation Book for Boys" and Edward Shenton's "Riders of the Winds." The first is a collection of the accounts of flyers by various writers, including Charles Lindbergh, Eddie Rickman, Floyd Bennett and other well known aviators. It begins with the story of the early airship and features the major events in air development.

In the second book we have a most attractive account of famous flying exploits for the boy 10 to 12 years old.

WYNDHAM LEWIS

[From a cartoon by himself.]
His latest book, "The Apes of God," so Mr. Swinnerton writes from London, is to appear in a privately printed edition.

BOOKS

Chicago Gets Ready to Tell Story of Books

For Children's Week Will Begin Tomorrow.

BY AGATHA L. SHEA.
Next week the eleventh annual children's Book week will be observed throughout the country, and book exhibits, book pageants, and book talks will be prepared by book stores, libraries, and schools to focus the attention of the public on books for young people. The Chicago public library, in its branches and the Thomas Hughes room, the young people's room of the main library, will have exhibits of various types featuring books old and new and for all ages, from the picture book period to the high school age.

The visitor to the Chicago public library during the week will enjoy looking at the Thomas Hughes room exhibit, which will be placed in the fourth floor corridor adjoining the young people's room. There will be some eight or ten cases filled with books on various subjects, among them being adventure, children's classics, picture books, occupations and hobbies, and many kinds of stories for younger and older children.

Boys Who Prefer Air to Earth Are Pleased with These

"Miniature Aircraft," by Omar Day and Terence Vincent. [Manual Arts Press.]
"Aviation and All About It," by A. Frederick Collins. [Appleton.]
"If You Want to Fly," by Alexander Klemm. [Coward-McCann.]
"Big Aviation Book for Boys," by Joseph French. [McLoughlin.]
"Riders of the Winds," by Edward Shenton. [Macrae.]

The variety of types of books on the fall lists about airplanes and aviators, ever popular subjects, should enable every boy to find the one particularly suited to his needs. For the young builder, who wants to make his own model plane, there are two books which exactly will fit his requirements. One, an inexpensive manual called "Miniature Aircraft," by Omar Day and Terence Vincent, is a most usable little handbook to give to the elementary school boy who is beginning to work along this line, and who needs specific directions with much attention to details. It tells the boy not only how to make airplanes, but how to fly them. The last chapter is devoted to instructions for conducting contests and tournaments.

Another book of this kind is A. Frederick Collins' "Aviation and All About It." This also is a very usable and practical book on the making of model airplanes, giving definite and concrete directions. It includes a chapter on airways and the science of flying and a brief resume of the history of aviation, but it is primarily a book for the boy designer.

"If You Want to Fly," by Alexander Klemm, will be preferred by the boy who likes his facts to come in story form, for here the author has given the story of Peter Jones, a 14 year old, who acts as an airplane mechanic for his aviator uncle. As the story progresses, Peter also progresses in his knowledge of aviation, and the young reader learns with him.

Boys or girls who are interested in the achievements of the air and the pioneers who made them possible will enjoy Joseph French's "The Big Aviation Book for Boys" and Edward Shenton's "Riders of the Winds." The first is a collection of the accounts of flyers by various writers, including Charles Lindbergh, Eddie Rickman, Floyd Bennett and other well known aviators. It begins with the story of the early airship and features the major events in air development.

In the second book we have a most attractive account of famous flying exploits for the boy 10 to 12 years old.

WYNDHAM LEWIS

[From a cartoon by himself.]
His latest book, "The Apes of God," so Mr. Swinnerton writes from London, is to appear in a privately printed edition.

BOOKS

Chicago Gets Ready to Tell Story of Books

For Children's Week Will Begin Tomorrow.

BY AGATHA L. SHEA.
Next week the eleventh annual children's Book week will be observed throughout the country, and book exhibits, book pageants, and book talks will be prepared by book stores, libraries, and schools to focus the attention of the public on books for young people. The Chicago public library, in its branches and the Thomas Hughes room, the young people's room of the main library, will have exhibits of various types featuring books old and new and for all ages, from the picture book period to the high school age.

The visitor to the Chicago public library during the week will enjoy looking at the Thomas Hughes room exhibit, which will be placed in the fourth floor corridor adjoining the young people's room. There will be some eight or ten cases filled with books on various subjects, among them being adventure, children's classics, picture books, occupations and hobbies, and many kinds of stories for younger and older children.

Boys Who Prefer Air to Earth Are Pleased with These

"Miniature Aircraft," by Omar Day and Terence Vincent. [Manual Arts Press.]
"Aviation and All About It," by A. Frederick Collins. [Appleton.]
"If You Want to Fly," by Alexander Klemm. [Coward-McCann.]
"Big Aviation Book for Boys," by Joseph French. [McLoughlin.]
"Riders of the Winds," by Edward Shenton. [Macrae.]

The variety of types of books on the fall lists about airplanes and aviators, ever popular subjects, should enable every boy to find the one particularly suited to his needs. For the young builder, who wants to make his own model plane, there are two books which exactly will fit his requirements. One, an inexpensive manual called "Miniature Aircraft," by Omar Day and Terence Vincent, is a most usable little handbook to give to the elementary school boy who is beginning to work along this line, and who needs specific directions with much attention to details. It tells the boy not only how to make airplanes, but how to fly them. The last chapter is devoted to instructions for conducting contests and tournaments.

Another book of this kind is A. Frederick Collins' "Aviation and All About It." This also is a very usable and practical book on the making of model airplanes, giving definite and concrete directions. It includes a chapter on airways and the science of flying and a brief resume of the history of aviation, but it is primarily a book for the boy designer.

"If You Want to Fly," by Alexander Klemm, will be preferred by the boy who likes his facts to come in story form, for here the author has given the story of Peter Jones, a 14 year old, who acts as an airplane mechanic for his aviator uncle. As the story progresses, Peter also progresses in his knowledge of aviation, and the young reader learns with him.

Boys or girls who are interested in the achievements of the air and the pioneers who made them possible will enjoy Joseph French's "The Big Aviation Book for Boys" and Edward Shenton's "Riders of the Winds." The first is a collection of the accounts of flyers by various writers, including Charles Lindbergh, Eddie Rickman, Floyd Bennett and other well known aviators. It begins with the story of the early airship and features the major events in air development.

In the second book we have a most attractive account of famous flying exploits for the boy 10 to 12 years old.

WYNDHAM LEWIS

[From a cartoon by himself.]
His latest book, "The Apes of God," so Mr. Swinnerton writes from London, is to appear in a privately printed edition.

BOOKS

Chicago Gets Ready to Tell Story of Books

For Children's Week Will Begin Tomorrow.

BY AGATHA L. SHEA.
Next week the eleventh annual children's Book week will be observed throughout the country, and book exhibits, book pageants, and book talks will be prepared by book stores, libraries, and schools to focus the attention of the public on books for young people. The Chicago public library, in its branches and the Thomas Hughes room, the young people's room of the main library, will have exhibits of various types featuring books old and new and for all ages, from the picture book period to the high school age.

The visitor to the Chicago public library during the week will enjoy looking at the Thomas Hughes room exhibit, which will be placed in the fourth floor corridor adjoining the young people's room. There will be some eight or ten cases filled with books on various subjects, among them being adventure, children's classics, picture books, occupations and hobbies, and many kinds of stories for younger and older children.

Boys Who Prefer Air to Earth Are Pleased with These

"Miniature Aircraft," by Omar Day and Terence Vincent. [Manual Arts Press.]
"Aviation and All About It," by A. Frederick Collins. [Appleton.]
"If You Want to Fly," by Alexander Klemm. [Coward-McCann.]
"Big Aviation Book for Boys," by Joseph French. [McLoughlin.]
"Riders of the Winds," by Edward Shenton. [Macrae.]

The variety of types of books on the fall lists about airplanes and aviators, ever popular subjects, should enable every boy to find the one particularly suited to his needs. For the young builder, who wants to make his own model plane, there are two books which exactly will fit his requirements. One, an inexpensive manual called "Miniature Aircraft," by Omar Day and Terence Vincent, is a most usable little handbook to give to the elementary school boy who is beginning to work along this line, and who needs specific directions with much attention to details. It tells the boy not only how to make airplanes, but how to fly them. The last chapter is devoted to instructions for conducting contests and tournaments.

Another book of this kind is A. Frederick Collins' "Aviation and All About It." This also is a very usable and practical book on the making of model airplanes, giving definite and concrete directions. It includes a chapter on airways and the science of flying and a brief resume of the history of aviation, but it is primarily a book for the boy designer.

"If You Want to Fly," by Alexander Klemm, will be preferred by the boy who likes his facts to come in story form, for here the author has given the story of Peter Jones, a 14 year old, who acts as an airplane mechanic for his aviator uncle. As the story progresses, Peter also progresses in his knowledge of aviation, and the young reader learns with him.

Boys or girls who are interested in the achievements of the air and the pioneers who made them possible will enjoy Joseph French's "The Big Aviation Book for Boys" and Edward Shenton's "Riders of the Winds." The first is a collection of the accounts of flyers by various writers, including Charles Lindbergh, Eddie Rickman, Floyd Bennett and other well known aviators. It begins with the story of the early airship and features the major events in air development.

In the second book we have a most attractive account of famous flying exploits for the boy 10 to 12 years old.

WYNDHAM LEWIS

[From a cartoon by himself.]
His latest book, "The Apes of God," so Mr. Swinnerton writes from London, is to appear in a privately printed edition.

BOOKS

Chicago Gets Ready to Tell Story of Books

For Children's Week Will Begin Tomorrow.

BY AGATHA L. SHEA.
Next week the eleventh annual children's Book week will be observed throughout the country, and book exhibits, book pageants, and book talks will be prepared by book stores, libraries, and schools to focus the attention of the public on books for young people. The Chicago public library, in its branches and the Thomas Hughes room, the young people's room of the main library, will have exhibits of various types featuring books old and new and for all ages, from the picture book period to the high school age.

The visitor to the Chicago public library during the week will enjoy looking at the Thomas Hughes room exhibit, which will be placed in the fourth floor corridor adjoining the young people's room. There will be some eight or ten cases filled with books on various subjects, among them being adventure, children's classics, picture books, occupations and hobbies, and many kinds of stories for younger and older children.

Boys Who Prefer Air to Earth Are Pleased with These

"Miniature Aircraft," by Omar Day and Terence Vincent. [Manual Arts Press.]
"Aviation and All About It," by A. Frederick Collins. [Appleton.]
"If You Want to Fly," by Alexander Klemm. [Coward-McCann.]
"Big Aviation Book for Boys," by Joseph French. [McLoughlin.]
"Riders of the Winds," by Edward Shenton. [Macrae.]

The variety of types of books on the fall lists about airplanes and aviators, ever popular subjects, should enable every boy to find the one particularly suited to his needs. For the young builder, who wants to make his own model plane, there are two books which exactly will fit his requirements. One, an inexpensive manual called "Miniature Aircraft," by Omar Day and Terence Vincent, is a most usable little handbook to give to the elementary school boy who is beginning to work along this line, and who needs specific directions with much attention to details. It tells the boy not only how to make airplanes, but how to fly them. The last chapter is devoted to instructions for conducting contests and tournaments.

Another book of this kind is A. Frederick Collins' "Aviation and All About It." This also is a very usable and practical book on the making of model airplanes, giving definite and concrete directions. It includes a chapter on airways and the science of flying and a brief resume of the history of aviation, but it is primarily a book for the boy designer.

"If You Want to Fly," by Alexander Klemm, will be preferred by the boy who likes his facts to come in story form, for here the author has given the story of Peter Jones, a 14 year old, who acts as an airplane mechanic for his aviator uncle. As the story progresses, Peter also progresses in his knowledge of aviation, and the young reader learns with him.

Boys or girls who are interested in the achievements of the air and the pioneers who made them possible will enjoy Joseph French's "The Big Aviation Book for Boys" and Edward Shenton's "Riders of the Winds." The first is a collection of the accounts of flyers by various writers, including Charles Lindbergh, Eddie Rickman, Floyd Bennett and other well known aviators. It begins with the story of the early airship and features the major events in air development.

In the second book we have a most attractive account of famous flying exploits for the boy 10 to 12 years old.

WYNDHAM LEWIS

[From a cartoon by himself.]
His latest book, "The Apes of God," so Mr. Swinnerton writes from London, is to appear in a privately printed edition.

BOOKS

Chicago Gets Ready to Tell Story of Books

For Children's Week Will Begin Tomorrow.

BY AGATHA L. SHEA.
Next week the eleventh annual children's Book week will be observed throughout the country, and book exhibits, book pageants, and book talks will be prepared by book stores, libraries, and schools to focus the attention of the public on books for young people. The Chicago public library, in its branches and the Thomas Hughes room, the young people's room of the main library, will have exhibits of various types featuring books old and new and for all ages, from the picture book period to the high school age.

The visitor to the Chicago public library during the week will enjoy looking at the Thomas Hughes room exhibit, which will be placed in the fourth floor corridor adjoining the young people's room. There will be some eight or ten cases filled with books on various subjects, among them being adventure, children's classics, picture books, occupations and hobbies, and many kinds of stories for younger and older children.

Boys Who Prefer Air to Earth Are Pleased with These

"Miniature Aircraft," by Omar Day and Terence Vincent. [Manual Arts Press.]
"Aviation and All About It," by A. Frederick Collins. [Appleton.]
"If You Want to Fly," by Alexander Klemm. [Coward-McCann.]
"Big Aviation Book for Boys," by Joseph French. [McLoughlin.]
"Riders of the Winds," by Edward Shenton. [Macrae.]

The variety of types of books on the fall lists about airplanes and aviators, ever popular subjects, should enable every boy to find the one particularly suited to his needs. For the young builder, who wants to make his own model plane, there are two books which exactly will fit his requirements. One, an inexpensive manual called "Miniature Aircraft," by Omar Day and Terence Vincent, is a most usable little handbook to give to the elementary school boy who is beginning to work along this line, and who needs specific directions with much attention to details. It tells the boy not only how to make airplanes, but how to fly them. The last chapter is devoted to instructions for conducting contests and tournaments.

Another book of this kind is A. Frederick Collins' "Aviation and All About It." This also is a very usable and practical book on the making of model airplanes, giving definite and concrete directions. It includes a chapter on airways and the science of flying and a brief resume of the history of aviation, but it is primarily a book for the boy designer.

"If You Want to Fly," by Alexander Klemm, will be preferred by the boy who likes his facts to come in story form, for here the author has given the story of Peter Jones, a 14 year old, who acts as an airplane mechanic for his aviator uncle. As the story progresses, Peter also progresses in his knowledge of aviation, and the young reader learns with him.

Boys or girls who are interested in the achievements of the air and the pioneers who made them possible will enjoy Joseph French's "The Big Aviation Book for Boys" and Edward Shenton's "Riders of the Winds." The first is a collection of the accounts of flyers by various writers, including Charles Lindbergh, Eddie Rickman, Floyd Bennett and other well known aviators. It begins with the story of the early airship and features the major events in air development.

In the second book we have a most attractive account of famous flying exploits for the boy 10 to 12 years old.

WYNDHAM LEWIS

[From a cartoon by himself.]
His latest book, "The Apes of God," so Mr. Swinnerton writes from London, is to appear in a privately printed edition.

BOOKS

Chicago Gets Ready to Tell Story of Books

For Children's Week Will Begin Tomorrow.

BY AGATHA L. SHEA.
Next week the eleventh annual children's Book week will be observed throughout the country, and book exhibits, book pageants, and book talks will be prepared by book stores, libraries, and schools to focus the attention of the public on books for young people. The Chicago public library, in its branches and the Thomas Hughes room, the young people's room of the main library, will have exhibits of various types featuring books old and new and for all ages, from the picture book period to the high school age.

STATE WILL USE ROYCE REPORT TO FRAME AIR LAWS

Emmerson Commission
Studies Flying in State.

BY ROBERT WOOD.

Disclosure yesterday that a state aero commission has just been created for the purpose of investigating aerial navigation and air law in Illinois made it apparent that many of the recommendations included in the report on Chicago airports, air law, and air planes, submitted to the county board on Thursday by Maj. Ralph Royce, retiring county air supervisor, will shortly be carried out.

It was learned yesterday that the aero commission had been appointed this week by Gov. Emmerson, who acted on authority of a resolution adopted by the state legislature last May calling for the creation of such a body to investigate air activities in the state, study air law, and draw up proposed legislation to be submitted at the 57th session of the legislature.

Landis Heads Commission.

Maj. Reed Landis, aeronautical adviser for Chicago and Cook county, is named chairman of the commission. He stated yesterday that the Royce report would be a guide in promulgating the proposed air legislation. Other members of the commission are Senator Lowell B. Mason of Chicago, Senator Richard R. Meents of Ash-kum, Representative E. C. Wilson of Kankakee, Representative Charles H. Weber of Chicago, and Lieut. Howard C. Knott, a world war flyer and Springfield, Ill., lawyer.

The county board will not take action on the Royce report until the return of President Cermak, who is now in Florida. It was stated. It is expected that the report will be submitted to the aviation advisory committee headed by Maj. Landis.

Commissioner Francis Boutell stated yesterday that the two air fields used by the Chicago Flying club and the Chicago Aeronautical Service at Irving Park boulevard and Cumberland road will be closed following recent action of the commissioners withdrawing permit to fly from these fields. Action was taken on Maj. Royce's recommendation. The operators were given a short period in which to finish their activities at these fields.

Four Fields to Close.

Similar action has been taken against the old Checkerboard field and the revoked.

10 PROPELLER PLANE TO RISE VERTICALLY INVENTED BY PRIEST

Wanatab, Ind., Nov. 15.—[Special.]—Patent rights have been granted the Rev. David L. Paurtee, age 35, of Sacred Heart church here for a plane which will rise vertically. It has ten propellers instead of one, with vertical instead of horizontal wings.

Aviation experts who have examined his working model assert such a plane feasible. The ten propellers are constructed similar to paddle wheels of old-fashioned river steamboats. A cam, adjustable while the ship is in motion, gives the propellers a downward thrust. Blades of some propellers, four or six, would be set to pull the plane forward. Others would push downward.

The priest has never been a passenger in a plane or had training in aviation. He was educated for the priesthood at Rensselaer and Cincinnati.

Morton Grove air field located on Dempster road east of Waukegan road. These four fields are on forest preserve property. It was pointed out that the Heath flying field, located east of Des Plaines, which Maj. Royce called "the worst installation in the country," and the two Greer fields, located on River road near Touhy avenue, which he said were too small for safe flying, are not on county property and for that reason no action could be taken to suspend their operation. It was pointed out that a change in air laws will be needed in order to deal with these fields.

His job done, Maj. Royce left Chicago yesterday, flying back to Sel-fridge field, Michigan, where he will resume command of the First pursuit group of the army air corps.

"Something ought to be done about this airport," Maj. Royce exclaimed before he took off from the municipal field. "That southeast 40 acres and the west 160 acres should be added. And student flying at this field ought to be stopped immediately. Those young greenhorns flying about all these transport ships is a source of constant danger. It's simply a miracle that there hasn't been a terrible crash up to now."

Defeats Charge of Parking in "I Gotta Drag" Space

Edward Conlary, a lawyer with offices at 100 North La Salle street, who had been arrested on a charge of parking his automobile in a section reserved for the board of education, was discharged in the traffic court yesterday when the court was informed that the special order reserving the parking place for the board had been the old Checkerboard field and the revoked.

RODEO TO BRING WEST BACK TO CHICAGO TODAY

Mary McCormic to Lead
Riders' Parade.

The broncs are back! Tex Austin has come to town. Ten gallon hats and high heeled boots are the order of the day. In short, Chicago's annual rodeo has returned.

But not to its old stamping ground. Those whirling, curvetting ponies who play pitch and toss with the most expert among the country's cowboy and cowgirl riders will prance this afternoon beneath the spacious roof of the new Chicago Stadium at 1800 West Madison street. And the blare of bugles at 3 o'clock will herald the opening pageant to an audience composed of many celebrities of the city's sport and social circles.

World Titles at Stake.

Each of the riding and roping events will decide the world's championship in its class, the competitors having come to Chicago at their own expense to decide the rivalries from other rodeos throughout the country. Purses will total \$25,000.

Society will reign on Tuesday night,

when part of the proceeds are to be devoted to the Emerson Settlement, 1747 West Grand avenue. Miss Ruth Elting is chairman of the committee, comprised of young matrons and debutantes, which sold the boxes for the event.

Opera Star to Lead Entry.

Miss Mary McCormic, formerly of the Chicago Civic opera, will don a cowgirl's clothes and sombrero and will lead the grand entry this evening. Miss McCormic was reared in Texas, where many of the contestants come from, and has not forgotten how to ride.

Most of the champions of former years in the Chicago rodeo have returned to try their luck this year. Attention will be directed toward the performances of Herman Linder Jr. of Cardstone, Alberta, competing for the first time. Linder is 30 years old. He captured the prince of Wales trophy by winning the saddle and the bareback broncho riding contests of Canada last year.

Cop and Suspects Fight in Court; All Arrested

A police sergeant and two prisoners who staged a battle on Oct. 20 renewed their fistfights in Judge Samuel Trude's courtroom yesterday and as a result all three were under \$1,000 bonds last night pending a hearing to determine whether they should be cited for contempt. Sergeant Charles Agee of the Brighton Park station stopped the two brothers, John and James Gallagher, 35 and 37 years old, at Archer and Kedzie avenues to question them about a robbery. He said they attacked him and he took them to the station. They asked for a jury trial on a disorderly charge and gained a continuance until Dec. 3 when they appeared before Judge Trude yesterday. The fight started as the brothers were leaving court.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co



One of the
Season's

Unusual
Values

Warm
and
Sturdy

Leather
Coats
\$16.75

These are the coats that save mothers from worry—there's no need to fret over the state of John's or Bill's or Jack's clothing when he's wearing one of them. They're warm and they're durable and they're comfortable—the three things a boy demands. Soft quality horsehide with lamb collar. 8 to 18 years.

Boys' Section, Men's Store
Fifth Floor, Wabash.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

Dick Truesdell
And His Marionettes
The Return of Copo the Clown
To Toyland

A pulling of strings, and lo! eight Marionettes come to life. Little figures that dance and talk and sing, just like real people, will act for you in several playlets. You'll like best (I've peeked into the show, so I know), *Lima Bean*—it's so funny, and seems so real.

There will be two shows, one from ten till twelve in the morning, and one from two to four in the afternoon—we don't want any of you to miss the Marionettes.

Copo Brings Pinky

You all remember Copo the Clown from last year, don't you? Of course—nobody could forget him. This year he has a little helper with him, a very little one, whose name is Pinky—you can surprise him and call him by name—and besides, Copo has a trained dog that can do all sorts of tricks. Oh, it will be so much fun!

Toyland, Seventh Floor

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

A Guide to Chic for the Saturday Shopper

Tuck-ins Continue to Reign Supreme
Leather Coats Complete Sports Costumes
Silk Frocks Must Be Long and Full



Sports Frock
Tuck-in Blouse
\$27.50

So dashing! A blouse that may be worn inside under a wide patent leather belt, or outside, bolero fashion, a skirt which flares in a long, smooth line, seaming and tucking which is fetching—these are just a few of its charms. In brown, blue, green, red. \$27.50.

Fourth Floor, South, State.

A Tuck-in Suit
Tweed Knit
\$27.50

Tweed knit three-piece suit, has striped Jacquard sweater blouse (it comes in plain colors, too), with a silk bow at the neck. The flared skirt may be had on a yoke or bodice top. Blue, red, green, brown, and black and white mixtures. Sizes 14 to "42."

Fourth Floor, East.



Pastel Felts
Imported Soleils
\$5 Each

Whatever style you consider most becoming, whatever ensemble you seek to complete, you are sure to find the right thing in these wide assortments in pastel felts or imported soleils. Headsizes from 21½ in. up. \$5 each. In the Ready to Wear Section.

Fifth Floor, North, State.



A Blouse
And Covert Skirt
\$2.25; \$6

The approved mode, especially when the blouse is broadcloth, strictly tailored, and fits smoothly under the yoke of the skirt. This skirt is of covert, in navy blue, wine, tan, and brown. \$6. The blouse in tan, blue, white. 34 to 40. \$2.25.

Fourth Floor, East.



Leather Jacket
A Sports Necessity
\$15

Belted at the waist and cuffs, a warm plaid lining, and a convertible collar, it is an essential to the sports ensemble which must be warm and smart to meet Fashion's demand. Of the softest leather, in bright colors or in black, may this short jacket be had. \$15.

Fourth Floor, South, State.

The Silk Frock
Long and Flared
\$17.50

The bodice of this one-piece crepe frock is long, with a tight hipline to accentuate the fullness in the skirt. The skirt is long, circular in front, and the center back droops below the hemline. The colors—black, brown, green, red. 16 to "42." \$17.50.

Fourth Floor, East.



CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co



A Camel's Wool Coat
Interprets the Mode
\$55

That air of bravado, that touch of swagger—that are so irresistible in this youth-loving day—are charmingly noticeable in a coat of camel's wool, a soft, warm fabric that lends itself readily to careful tailoring. The color choice includes brown, tan, and oxford, and there are sizes for both women and misses. Priced at \$55.

Fourth Floor, North, State.

TR
PUR
DER T
ARRIV
BOILER

Phelan F
Iowa

Old Go

BY IRVING
[Chicago Tribu
Lafayette, Ind.,
summers were
bit more cheery t
the past. And n
They have wait
as long as thirty
when a Hollernak
knocking at the d
the realm of Big
morrow is that d
versatile Iowa tea
of doorman.
If Purdue can e
only the partisan
dormant of its o
that vast army of
themselves over t
long downtrodden
ing down the mi
been a long time
football togs and
Iowa's hope to se
in their biggest m
Hardest Gam
Purdue hope, h
encourage the dou
Neither does it cl
that when the B
their final confere
off tomorrow they
thought to a me
team they have
their dash which
straight victories.
is so soft. That
and the Purdue b
this fact despite t
don with which t
ing predictions to
About two thirt
been a host of old
athletes romped
stadium where tom
was waged. The t
same colors but
moments for the
that it was Iowa's
Bert Ingwersen in
It was only a fo
ford word had b
town. Bad news
main line. The v
looked big, power
word that went ar
who route that in
a deadly goal kick
was displaying in
pass attack that
sally by alertness.
reminder that th
harned his foot
Zurpke who alwa
unexpected even th
hundred years old
Purdue is
After Iowa's old
vanished from th
rue's strife, Pur
black rolled out o
the field. The m
about the Bollerm
nation. By their
they were respect
not relying solely
that the worn f
went through ev
repertoire under th
Zurpke, who qu
quarter back in h
Notre Dame.
Cutting out alu
[Continued on Ne

BY IRVING
[Chicago Tribu
Lafayette, Ind.,
summers were
bit more cheery t
the past. And n
They have wait
as long as thirty
when a Hollernak
knocking at the d
the realm of Big
morrow is that d
versatile Iowa tea
of doorman.
If Purdue can e
only the partisan
dormant of its o
that vast army of
themselves over t
long downtrodden
ing down the mi
been a long time
football togs and
Iowa's hope to se
in their biggest m
Hardest Gam
Purdue hope, h
encourage the dou
Neither does it cl
that when the B
their final confere
off tomorrow they
thought to a me
team they have
their dash which
straight victories.
is so soft. That
and the Purdue b
this fact despite t
don with which t
ing predictions to
About two thirt
been a host of old
athletes romped
stadium where tom
was waged. The t
same colors but
moments for the
that it was Iowa's
Bert Ingwersen in
It was only a fo
ford word had b
town. Bad news
main line. The v
looked big, power
word that went ar
who route that in
a deadly goal kick
was displaying in
pass attack that
sally by alertness.
reminder that th
harned his foot
Zurpke who alwa
unexpected even th
hundred years old
Purdue is
After Iowa's old
vanished from th
rue's strife, Pur
black rolled out o
the field. The m
about the Bollerm
nation. By their
they were respect
not relying solely
that the worn f
went through ev
repertoire under th
Zurpke, who qu
quarter back in h
Notre Dame.
Cutting out alu
[Continued on Ne

BY IRVING
[Chicago Tribu
Lafayette, Ind.,
summers were
bit more cheery t
the past. And n
They have wait
as long as thirty
when a Hollernak
knocking at the d
the realm of Big
morrow is that d
versatile Iowa tea
of doorman.
If Purdue can e
only the partisan
dormant of its o
that vast army of
themselves over t
long downtrodden
ing down the mi
been a long time
football togs and
Iowa's hope to se
in their biggest m
Hardest Gam
Purdue hope, h
encourage the dou
Neither does it cl
that when the B
their final confere
off tomorrow they
thought to a me
team they have
their dash which
straight victories.
is so soft. That
and the Purdue b
this fact despite t
don with which t
ing predictions to
About two thirt
been a host of old
athletes romped
stadium where tom
was waged. The t
same colors but
moments for the
that it was Iowa's
Bert Ingwersen in
It was only a fo
ford word had b
town. Bad news
main line. The v
looked big, power
word that went ar
who route that in
a deadly goal kick
was displaying in
pass attack that
sally by alertness.
reminder that th
harned his foot
Zurpke who alwa
unexpected even th
hundred years old
Purdue is
After Iowa's old
vanished from th
rue's strife, Pur
black rolled out o
the field. The m
about the Bollerm
nation. By their
they were respect
not relying solely
that the worn f
went through ev
repertoire under th
Zurpke, who qu
quarter back in h
Notre Dame.
Cutting out alu
[Continued on Ne

BY IRVING
[Chicago Tribu
Lafayette, Ind.,
summers were
bit more cheery t
the past. And n
They have wait
as long as thirty
when a Hollernak
knocking at the d
the realm of Big
morrow is that d
versatile Iowa tea
of doorman.
If Purdue can e
only the partisan
dormant of its o
that vast army of
themselves over t
long downtrodden
ing down the mi
been a long time
football togs and
Iowa's hope to se
in their biggest m
Hardest Gam
Purdue hope, h
encourage the dou
Neither does it cl
that when the B
their final confere
off tomorrow they
thought to a me
team they have
their dash which
straight victories.
is so soft. That
and the Purdue b
this fact despite t
don with which t
ing predictions to
About two thirt
been a host of old
athletes romped
stadium where tom
was waged. The t
same colors but
moments for the
that it was Iowa's
Bert Ingwersen in
It was only a fo
ford word had b
town. Bad news
main line. The v
looked big, power
word that went ar
who route that in
a deadly goal kick
was displaying in
pass attack that
sally by alertness.
reminder that th
harned his foot
Zurpke who alwa
unexpected even th
hundred years old
Purdue is
After Iowa's old
vanished from th
rue's strife, Pur
black rolled out o
the field. The m
about the Bollerm
nation. By their
they were respect
not relying solely
that the worn f
went through ev
repertoire under th
Zurpke, who qu
quarter back in h
Notre Dame.
Cutting out alu
[Continued on Ne

BY IRVING
[Chicago Tribu
Lafayette, Ind.,
summers were
bit more cheery t
the past. And n
They have wait
as long as thirty
when a Hollernak
knocking at the d
the realm of Big
morrow is that d
versatile Iowa tea
of doorman.
If Purdue can e
only the partisan
dormant of its o
that vast army of
themselves over t
long downtrodden
ing down the mi
been a long time
football togs and
Iowa's hope to se
in their biggest m
Hardest Gam
Purdue hope, h
encourage the dou
Neither does it cl
that when the B
their final confere
off tomorrow they
thought to a me
team they have
their dash which
straight victories.
is so soft. That
and the Purdue b
this fact despite t
don with which t
ing predictions to
About two thirt
been a host of old
athletes romped
stadium where tom
was waged. The t
same colors but
moments for the
that it was Iowa's
Bert Ingwersen in
It was only a fo
ford word had b
town. Bad news
main line. The v
looked big, power
word that went ar
who route that in
a deadly goal kick
was displaying in
pass attack that
sally by alertness.
reminder that th
harned his foot
Zurpke who alwa
unexpected even th
hundred years old
Purdue is
After Iowa's old
vanished from th
rue's strife, Pur
black rolled out o
the field. The m
about the Bollerm
nation. By their
they were respect
not relying solely
that the worn f
went through ev
repertoire under th
Zurpke, who qu
quarter back in h
Notre Dame.
Cutting out alu
[Continued on Ne

BY IRVING
[Chicago Tribu
Lafayette, Ind.,
summers were
bit more cheery t
the past. And n
They have wait
as long as thirty
when a Hollernak
knocking at the d
the realm of Big
morrow is that d
versatile Iowa tea
of doorman.
If Purdue can e
only the partisan
dormant of its o
that vast army of
themselves over t
long downtrodden
ing down the mi
been a long time
football togs and
Iowa's hope to se
in their biggest m
Hardest Gam
Purdue hope, h
encourage the dou
Neither does it cl
that when the B
their final confere
off tomorrow they
thought to a me
team they have
their dash which
straight victories.
is so soft. That
and the Purdue b
this fact despite t
don with which t
ing predictions to
About two thirt
been a host of old
athletes romped
stadium where tom
was waged. The t
same colors but
moments for the
that it was Iowa's
Bert Ingwersen in
It was only a fo
ford word had b
town. Bad news
main line. The v
looked big, power
word that went ar
who route that in
a deadly goal kick
was displaying in
pass attack that
sally by alertness.
reminder that th
harned his foot
Zurpke who alwa
unexpected even th
hundred years old
Purdue is
After Iowa's old
vanished from th
rue's strife, Pur
black rolled out o
the field. The m
about the Bollerm
nation. By their
they were respect
not relying solely
that the worn f
went through ev
repertoire under th
Zurpke, who qu
quarter back in h
Notre Dame.
Cutting out alu
[Continued on Ne

BUSINESS HED
SCARCELY HURT
BY STOCK CRASHTrade Chiefs Issue
Cheerful Reports.

The New York and Chicago stock exchanges will be closed today, but the Chicago Board of Trade will be open as usual. The stock exchanges will continue abbreviated sessions next week, opening at 9 a. m. and closing at noon, Chicago time. They also will be closed again next Saturday.

BY O. A. MATHER.
The business of the country isn't going to the dogs as a result of the dramatic end of the late lamented wall market. With the encouragement of a further sharp rally in stocks yesterday, Chicago leaders in trade and finance freely voiced opinion that both psychological and actual effects may be less serious than had been anticipated.

At most, any adverse effect of the stock market collapse is expected to be confined to luxury lines. The staples and necessities will go along about the same as usual. And in this vein the heads of two of the big meat packing concerns issued cheerful reports last night.

Armour & Co.'s fiscal year ended Nov. 3 and while the last few months of the packing year were not as good as the previous ones, results already tabulated show that preferred dividends have been more than earned. President F. E. Edson White said, "The new year's business has started off well and the volume of products sold during the first two weeks greatly exceeds the volume sold for the same period a year ago."

Seen 1929 Outlook Good.
"We have no evidence of our business having been affected adversely by the recent happenings in the stock market. This, however, is not surprising. Meat is an indispensable part of the diet and the less that the consumer has to spend the greater the proportion which is used for the purchase of meat. The immediate prospects for the coming year are good."

As even the optimistic view of the outlook for the coming year is very favorable, he says, "It is well to remember at this time that we are engaged in an essential industry—people have to eat—and our past experience has shown that our earnings do not rise and fall with the barometer of general prosperity."

Operations for the year just closed will approximate very closely the results of either of the two preceding years. After paying the full year's dividends there will still remain something for transfer to surplus. This is gratifying in view of the very heavy decline in product prices during the last months of the year."

Only in the last few days has business felt any depression from the stock market break, according to James Simpson, president of Marshall Field & Co., and a director of the Chicago Federal Reserve bank.

Simpson is surprised.
"The decline in business has not been drastic and I am very much surprised that it has not been worse," he added. The directors of the reserve bank met but took no action toward following the action of the New York reserve bank in lowering the rediscount rate from 5 to 4 1/2 per cent.

"Pessimism in trade circles has been developing at a much faster rate than current conditions warrant," the weekly analysis of conditions in the Chicago district by R. G. Dun & Co. says. "Mail order sales during the first week of November are understood to have been fully up to expectations, while department store sales of necessities were good. Wholesale dry goods trade has been fair for the season."

"There is absolutely no cause for alarm as far as the general business conditions in Illinois are concerned," the Illinois Chamber of Commerce says. "In most instances business indices are holding up exceptionally well."

Cities Building Activity.
The Illinois Steel company, subsidiary of the United States Steel corporation, is going ahead with its plant expansion program and is employing 1,000 workers at its plants, according to President Eugene G. Buffington. Heavy construction and engineering contracts let during the last week indicate that building activity is not suffering any depression, according to the Engineering News-Record. Although total awards last week were only \$66,284,000, compared with \$77,200,000 in the preceding week and \$103,944,000 a year ago, the rate for the year to date is substantially higher than in 1928.

Extend Chicago Ticker Service to Eastern Cities
Chicago Stock Exchange ticker service will be inaugurated in Philadelphia and Washington within the next few days, officials of the exchange announced yesterday. With this extension the number of cities receiving Chicago quotations will total thirty.

Chicago Railways Places G. A. Richardson on Board
G. A. Richardson, vice president and general manager of the Chicago Surface Lines, was elected first vice president and member of the executive board at the annual meeting of the directors of the Chicago Railways company, it is announced.

Farmer's Risk
Transferred to
Funds of U. S.

BY SCRUTATOR.

One of the announced policies in the agricultural marketing act is the control of marketing by minimizing speculation.

The farmer, in the past, has always had to be a speculator, so far as his principal crops were concerned. If he sold his wheat, for instance, as soon as it was harvested he speculated that the price would not be higher a few months later. If he was able to hold it, and did, he was speculating that the price would be high enough in the future to pay the carrying charges and a margin besides.

In the same sense, every business man is a speculator. The merchant, buying goods for sale a few months later, must take a hazard. He cannot escape the fact that the same goods may be lower priced by the time he is ready to sell. This type of speculation is entirely legitimate. It is no way like betting on race horses or shooting craps. In the latter the hazard is consciously adopted; in speculation it exists and must be met.

Minimizes Speculation.
The federal farm board has minimized speculation for the farmer. It has chosen certain arbitrary amounts as those which it will lend to wheat and to cotton cooperatives. At the time the board announced its free policy, policy members were quoted as saying the loans were about equal to what the grower could get for his products in the open market. The wheat price, at least, has since receded.

The element of speculation has not been entirely eliminated. Risk has, in a measure, been transferred—from the farmer to the federal government's funds. If the price of wheat falls to what the grower could get for his products in the open market, the wheat price, at least, has since receded. The element of speculation has not been entirely eliminated. Risk has, in a measure, been transferred—from the farmer to the federal government's funds. If the price of wheat falls to what the grower could get for his products in the open market, the wheat price, at least, has since receded.

Expect Higher Prices.
Both the federal farm board and the Canadian wheat pool expect to see higher prices for wheat. Their experts have interpreted known figures in a manner different from the interpretation placed on them by other specialists. Decisions on market supply and demand are made on a variety of factors, some of which are not known and not knowable. The private speculators who bought and sold wheat in the last six months at more than \$1.50 a bushel had access to the known facts, but the unknowns caught them.

There are speculators who are willing to set their judgment against that of the federal farm board. They are selling contracts for future delivery at prices less than the figures set by the farm board as proper prices for this crop.

Reynolds Spring Wire Co. Extends Subscription Date
Directors of the Reynolds Spring company have extended the date of expiration for subscription to new stock. The new expiration date will be Jan. 24 instead of Nov. 21. Since the decline of stock prices many companies have found it desirable to extend the time limit on subscription rights since at present the offers are not attractive owing to the low price of shares already outstanding.

Silk Shipment Worth \$5,000,000 Due Today
Raw silk valued at \$5,000,000 will pass through Chicago today en route from Japan to the eastern textile districts. Baled and loaded directly into baggage cars from fast ocean liners, the shipment arrived from the Pacific coast in two special trains over the Milwaukee road. Because of the enormous investment and high insurance rates silk trains are moved on a fast schedule.

North American Co. Points Out Status of "Rights"
New York, Nov. 15.—(AP)—The North American company points out today that in declining to extend the rights to purchase additional stock at \$100 a share beyond the expiration date of Nov. 15, it did not cancel the rights. It states that several stockholders have misinterpreted the action of the company as a cancellation of the rights. The rights became practically valueless with the drop in the price of the stock to below \$100, and the North American company is refunding the money of stockholders who subscribed to new stock in exercise of the rights, and who wish to cancel their subscriptions. The rights could not be canceled, as they had already been issued, and purchasers of the rights are therefore losers.

Industrial Displayed more strength than they have in some time. Among the strong issues were Technicolor, Great Northern Paper and Dictaphone preferred. Among chain stores, Bonack common and preferred were stronger.

North American Co. Points Out Status of "Rights"
New York, Nov. 15.—(AP)—The North American company points out today that in declining to extend the rights to purchase additional stock at \$100 a share beyond the expiration date of Nov. 15, it did not cancel the rights. It states that several stockholders have misinterpreted the action of the company as a cancellation of the rights. The rights became practically valueless with the drop in the price of the stock to below \$100, and the North American company is refunding the money of stockholders who subscribed to new stock in exercise of the rights, and who wish to cancel their subscriptions. The rights could not be canceled, as they had already been issued, and purchasers of the rights are therefore losers.

Industrial Displayed more strength than they have in some time. Among the strong issues were Technicolor, Great Northern Paper and Dictaphone preferred. Among chain stores, Bonack common and preferred were stronger.

Industrial Displayed more strength than they have in some time. Among the strong issues were Technicolor, Great Northern Paper and Dictaphone preferred. Among chain stores, Bonack common and preferred were stronger.

Industrial Displayed more strength than they have in some time. Among the strong issues were Technicolor, Great Northern Paper and Dictaphone preferred. Among chain stores, Bonack common and preferred were stronger.

Industrial Displayed more strength than they have in some time. Among the strong issues were Technicolor, Great Northern Paper and Dictaphone preferred. Among chain stores, Bonack common and preferred were stronger.

Industrial Displayed more strength than they have in some time. Among the strong issues were Technicolor, Great Northern Paper and Dictaphone preferred. Among chain stores, Bonack common and preferred were stronger.

BROKERS' LOANS ARE
DOWN MORE THAN
TWO AND A HALF
BILLIONS FROM THE
YEAR'S PEAKINTERNATIONAL PAPER
CO. HAS 3D QUARTER
DEFICIT OF \$1,187,904

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
New York, Nov. 15.—A deficit of \$1,187,904 after all subsidiary dividends and the company's own preferred and class A stock dividends is reported for the third quarter of 1929 by the International Paper and Power company and its subsidiaries.

Net income equal to \$1.13 a share on the 7 per cent preferred was reported prior to dividends. This compares with a deficit of \$1,178,895 in the previous three months and one of \$1,720,658 in the March quarter. A net loss of \$4,187,458 was reported for the first nine months, but this was reduced to \$2,543,472 through the addition of undistributed earnings surplus of \$1,644,000 in the March quarter.

A net loss of \$4,187,458 was reported for the first nine months, but this was reduced to \$2,543,472 through the addition of undistributed earnings surplus of \$1,644,000 in the March quarter. A net loss of \$4,187,458 was reported for the first nine months, but this was reduced to \$2,543,472 through the addition of undistributed earnings surplus of \$1,644,000 in the March quarter.

PRICES OF BANK
STOCKS GAIN IN
ACTIVE TRADING

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
New York, Nov. 15.—Bank stocks continued today to share in the general recovery of security prices. Trading in the bank stocks was extremely active and resulted in general gains, varying from 5 to 300 points.

First National gained 300; Guaranty Trust, 95; New York Trust, 40; Central Hanover, 37; Empire Trust, 25; and National City bank, 35. Lafayette National gained 20 and Manufacturers Trust, 19. Bankers' Trust and Corn Exchange each gained 15. Public scored 18 and Bank of Manhattan announced plans to build a \$4,000,000, 5,000 seat theater in Milwaukee. The theater will be part of a two-story office building. It is located at 8th and Wisconsin avenue.

Milwaukee to Get 4 Million Movie House Seating 5,000
New York, Nov. 15.—(AP)—William Fox, motion picture magnate, today announced plans to build a \$4,000,000, 5,000 seat theater in Milwaukee. The theater will be part of a two-story office building. It is located at 8th and Wisconsin avenue.

Radio Corp.
Earnings Are
\$1.47 Share

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
New York, Nov. 15.—The Radio Corporation of America today reported a net income of \$13,725,874 for the nine months ended Sept. 30, 1929, equivalent after dividend requirements on the class A and class B preferred stocks to \$1.47 a share earned on \$, 536,400 common shares, including \$4, 090 shares reserved for conversion of old "original" common shares still outstanding.

Comparisons with 1928 earnings were not available, inasmuch as 1928 earnings include the operations of the Victor Talking Machine company, which was merged with the Radio corporation earlier in the year, while the 1928 earnings do not include such operations.

For the third quarter of 1929 net income was \$3,729,385, equal after preferred dividend requirements to \$1.13 a share on 5,580,400 common shares, compared with net income of \$1,409, 299 and of \$3,587,158, respectively, in the second and first quarters of 1929. Gross income from all sources amounted to \$63,272,926 for the third quarter, against \$28,796,766 for the second quarter, and \$31,643,287 in the first quarter. Expenses, depreciation, taxes and reserves and other deductions were \$52,543,537 for the third quarter, against \$27,387,467 in the second, and \$28,055,639 in the first quarter of 1929.

CHICAGO STOCK
MARKET PRICES
SHOW STRENGTH

[Chicago stock list page 24.]
Following a strong session on the Chicago Stock exchange yesterday, in which several investment issues showed gains ranging from 1 to 4 points, the exchange listing committee announced that investment trusts will be required to submit semi-annual reports to the exchange giving detailed information of their holdings.

Investment Trusts to
Make Reports.

The ruling requires that not more than 15 per cent of the holdings be listed under "miscellaneous securities." The annual balance sheet must show separately the aggregate cost or market value of the securities and a comprehensive statement of earnings.

Such issues as Chicago Investment, Inland Utility, Continental Chicago, Central Illinois Securities, Chicago corporation, and Utility and Industrial, which were up and active yesterday, will be affected by the new requirements.

The ruling, in the form of "supplementary requirements for investment trust companies," says in part: "At least twice a year, substantially at semi-annual periods, to submit to the Chicago Stock exchange a detailed statement showing the number of shares, face amount, designation, kind or class, and valuation of each security in which the funds of the company, or any portion thereof, are invested, and valuation to be based on the market price of all said securities which are listed on recognized stock exchanges, and upon fair appraisal of securities not so listed."

Radio Corp.
Earnings Are
\$1.47 Share

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
New York, Nov. 15.—The Radio Corporation of America today reported a net income of \$13,725,874 for the nine months ended Sept. 30, 1929, equivalent after dividend requirements on the class A and class B preferred stocks to \$1.47 a share earned on \$, 536,400 common shares, including \$4, 090 shares reserved for conversion of old "original" common shares still outstanding.

Comparisons with 1928 earnings were not available, inasmuch as 1928 earnings include the operations of the Victor Talking Machine company, which was merged with the Radio corporation earlier in the year, while the 1928 earnings do not include such operations.

CHICAGO STOCK
MARKET PRICES
SHOW STRENGTH

[Chicago stock list page 24.]
Following a strong session on the Chicago Stock exchange yesterday, in which several investment issues showed gains ranging from 1 to 4 points, the exchange listing committee announced that investment trusts will be required to submit semi-annual reports to the exchange giving detailed information of their holdings.

Investment Trusts to
Make Reports.

The ruling requires that not more than 15 per cent of the holdings be listed under "miscellaneous securities." The annual balance sheet must show separately the aggregate cost or market value of the securities and a comprehensive statement of earnings.

Such issues as Chicago Investment, Inland Utility, Continental Chicago, Central Illinois Securities, Chicago corporation, and Utility and Industrial, which were up and active yesterday, will be affected by the new requirements.

The ruling, in the form of "supplementary requirements for investment trust companies," says in part: "At least twice a year, substantially at semi-annual periods, to submit to the Chicago Stock exchange a detailed statement showing the number of shares, face amount, designation, kind or class, and valuation of each security in which the funds of the company, or any portion thereof, are invested, and valuation to be based on the market price of all said securities which are listed on recognized stock exchanges, and upon fair appraisal of securities not so listed."

Acme Steel was up sharply yesterday, closing with a net gain of 8 1/2 points following announcement by the company that earnings of the company for the first ten months of the year were about 23 per cent of last year while sales for the same period were 40 per cent greater. Net income after all charges for the first ten months was \$2,402,468 against \$2, 183,408 for the full year of 1928.

Automotive Gain.
The automotive stocks were substantially higher, Allied Products A and National Standard leading the way with net gains of 13 1/2 and 4 1/2, respectively. Bendix was up 4 1/2 and Borg Warner closed 2 1/2 points higher.

The income statement of the Gardner Denver company, which finished yesterday with a gain of 1 1/2, shows a 50 per cent gain for the ten months ended Oct. 31 over the same period last year. Ten months' net, deducting all charges in 1929 was \$1,829, 095. Unfilled orders on Nov. 1 were reported to be the largest in the firm's history.

Middle West Utilities was the biggest single factor in the trading yesterday, closing fractionally higher with a turnover of over 100,000 shares. Total sales for the day approximated \$55,000. The commonwealth Edison jumped 17 points in fairly active trading.

Exports for
October Hit
High Mark

Washington, D. C., Nov. 15.—(AP)—Increased business during the week ended Nov. 9, as compared with the corresponding week of last year, but a recession from the previous week, was reported today by the department of commerce.

At the same time the department announced that exports in October were larger than during any month since January, 1921, with the exception of October and November, 1928.

With exports approximating 10 per cent of the nation's gross business, department of commerce officials saw in this substantial gain another indication that business is in a fundamentally sound position.

Based on Check Payments.
The business activity report was issued in the department's weekly survey and was based upon check payments. Steel plant activity for the week ended Nov. 9 was reported less than for either the previous week or a year ago, and the output of crude petroleum again receded from recent high levels, but was still much greater than a year ago.

Wholesale prices were reported to have taken another decline from the preceding week and were substantially lower than for the corresponding week of last year. Business failures, while slightly fewer than in the preceding week, showed an increase over the 1928 week.

While exports during October amounted to \$530,000,000, an increase of \$92,310,000 over the previous month, imports also made a large gain and totaled \$202,000,000, the largest of any month since last May.

Ten Months' Total.
For the ten months ending with October exports amounted to \$4,374, 000,000, an increase of \$255,000,000 over the corresponding period of 1928, and in excess of any similar period since 1920.

Imports for the first ten months were valued at \$3,752,000,000, an increase over the similar period of last year and the largest for the period since 1920.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT
WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 15.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on Nov. 13: Income to date this year... \$1,248,090,031 Income to date last year... \$1,127,210,638

CHICAGO STOCK
MARKET PRICES
SHOW STRENGTH

[Chicago stock list page 24.]
Following a strong session on the Chicago Stock exchange yesterday, in which several investment issues showed gains ranging from 1 to 4 points, the exchange listing committee announced that investment trusts will be required to submit semi-annual reports to the exchange giving detailed information of their holdings.

The ruling requires that not more than 15 per cent of the holdings be listed under "miscellaneous securities." The annual balance sheet must show separately the aggregate cost or market value of the securities and a comprehensive statement of earnings.

Such issues as Chicago Investment, Inland Utility, Continental Chicago, Central Illinois Securities, Chicago corporation, and Utility and Industrial, which were up and active yesterday, will be affected by the new requirements.

The ruling, in the form of "supplementary requirements for investment trust companies," says in part: "At least twice a year, substantially at semi-annual periods, to submit to the Chicago Stock exchange a detailed statement showing the number of shares, face amount, designation, kind or class, and valuation of each security in which the funds of the company, or any portion thereof, are invested, and valuation to be based on the market price of all said securities which are listed on recognized stock exchanges, and upon fair appraisal of securities not so listed."

Acme Steel was up sharply yesterday, closing with a net gain of 8 1/2 points following announcement by the company that earnings of the company for the first ten months of the year were about 23 per cent of last year while sales for the same period were 40 per cent greater. Net income after all charges for the first ten months was \$2,402,468 against \$2, 183,408 for the full year of 1928.

Automotive Gain.
The automotive stocks were substantially higher, Allied Products A and National Standard leading the way with net gains of 13 1/2 and 4 1/2, respectively. Bendix was up 4 1/2 and Borg Warner closed 2 1/2 points higher.

The income statement of the Gardner Denver company, which finished yesterday with a gain of 1 1/2, shows a 50 per cent gain for the ten months ended Oct. 31 over the same period last year. Ten months' net, deducting all charges in 1929 was \$1,829, 095. Unfilled orders on Nov. 1 were reported to be the largest in the firm's history.

Middle West Utilities was the biggest single factor in the trading yesterday, closing fractionally higher with a turnover of over 100,000 shares. Total sales for the day approximated \$55,000. The commonwealth Edison jumped 17 points in fairly active trading.

Exports for October Hit High Mark
Washington, D. C., Nov. 15.—(AP)—Increased business during the week ended Nov. 9, as compared with the corresponding week of last year, but a recession from the previous week, was reported today by the department of commerce.

At the same time the department announced that exports in October were larger than during any month since January, 1921, with the exception of October and November, 1928.

With exports approximating 10 per cent of the nation's gross business, department of commerce officials saw in this substantial gain another indication that business is in a fundamentally sound position.

Based on Check Payments.
The business activity report was issued in the department's weekly survey and was based upon check payments. Steel plant activity for the week ended Nov. 9 was reported less than for either the previous week or a year ago, and the output of crude petroleum again receded from recent high levels, but was still much greater than a year ago.

Wholesale prices were reported to have taken another decline from the preceding week and were substantially lower than for the corresponding week of last year. Business failures, while slightly fewer than in the preceding week, showed an increase over the 1928 week.

While exports during October amounted to \$530,000,000, an increase of \$92,310,000 over the previous month, imports also made a large gain and totaled \$202,000,000, the largest of any month since last May.

Ten Months' Total.
For the ten months ending with October exports amounted to \$4,374, 000,000, an increase of \$255,000,000 over the corresponding period of 1928, and in excess of any similar period since 1920.

Imports for the first ten months were valued at \$3,752,000,000, an increase over the similar period of last year and the largest for the period since 1920.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT
WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 15.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on Nov. 13: Income to date this year... \$1,248,090,031 Income to date last year... \$1,127,210,638

Exports for October Hit High Mark
Washington, D. C., Nov. 15.—(AP)—Increased business during the week ended Nov. 9, as compared with the corresponding week of last year, but a recession from the previous week, was reported today by the department of commerce.

At the same time the department announced that exports in October were larger than during any month since January, 1921, with the exception of October and November, 1928.

With exports approximating 10 per cent of the nation's gross business, department of commerce officials saw in this substantial gain another indication that business is in a fundamentally sound position.

Based on Check Payments.
The business activity report was issued in the department's weekly survey and was based upon check payments. Steel plant activity for the week ended Nov. 9 was reported less than for either the previous week or a year ago, and the output of crude petroleum again receded from recent high levels, but was still much greater than a year ago.

Wholesale prices were reported to have taken another decline from the preceding week and were substantially lower than for the corresponding week of last year. Business failures, while slightly fewer than in the preceding week, showed an increase over the 1928 week.

CHICAGO STOCK
MARKET PRICES
SHOW STRENGTH

[Chicago stock list page 24.]
Following a strong session on the Chicago Stock exchange yesterday, in which several investment issues showed gains ranging from 1 to 4 points, the exchange listing committee announced that investment trusts will be required to submit semi-annual reports to the exchange giving detailed information of their holdings.

The ruling requires that not more than 15 per cent of the holdings be listed under "miscellaneous securities." The annual balance sheet must show separately the aggregate cost or market value of the securities and a comprehensive statement of earnings.

Such issues as Chicago Investment, Inland Utility, Continental Chicago, Central Illinois Securities, Chicago corporation, and Utility and Industrial, which were up and active yesterday, will be affected by the new requirements.

The ruling, in the form of "supplementary requirements for investment trust companies," says in part: "At least twice a year, substantially at semi-annual periods, to submit to the Chicago Stock exchange a detailed statement showing the number of shares, face amount, designation, kind or class, and valuation of each security in which the funds of the company, or any portion thereof, are invested, and valuation to be based on the market price of all said securities which are listed on recognized stock exchanges, and upon fair appraisal of securities not so listed."

Acme Steel was up sharply yesterday, closing with a net gain of 8 1/2 points following announcement by the company that earnings of the company for the first ten months of the year were about 23 per cent of last year while sales for the same period were 40 per cent greater. Net income after all charges for the first ten months was \$2,402,468 against \$2, 183,408 for the full year of 1928.

Automotive Gain.
The automotive stocks were substantially higher, Allied Products A and National Standard leading the way with net gains of 13 1/2 and 4 1/2, respectively. Bendix was up 4 1/2 and Borg Warner closed 2 1/2 points higher.

The income statement of the Gardner Denver company, which finished yesterday with a gain of 1 1/2, shows a 50 per cent gain for the ten months ended Oct. 31 over the same period last year. Ten months' net, deducting all charges in 1929 was \$1,829, 095. Unfilled orders on Nov. 1 were reported to be the largest in the firm's history.

Middle West Utilities was the biggest single factor in the trading yesterday, closing fractionally higher with a turnover of over 100,000 shares. Total sales for the day approximated \$55,000. The commonwealth Edison jumped 17 points in fairly active trading.

Exports for October Hit High Mark
Washington, D. C., Nov. 15.—(AP)—Increased business during the week ended Nov. 9, as compared with the corresponding week of last year, but a recession from the previous week, was reported today by the department of commerce.

At the same time the department announced that exports in October were larger than during any month since January, 1921, with the exception of October and November, 1928.

With exports approximating 10 per cent of the nation's gross business, department of commerce officials saw in this substantial gain another indication that business is in a fundamentally sound position.

Based on Check Payments.
The business activity report was issued in the department's weekly survey and was based upon check payments. Steel plant activity for the week ended Nov. 9 was reported less than for either the previous week or a year ago, and the output of crude petroleum again receded from recent high levels, but was still much greater than a year ago.

Wholesale prices were reported to have taken another decline from the preceding week and were substantially lower than for the corresponding week of last year. Business failures, while slightly fewer than in the preceding week, showed an increase over the 1928 week.

While exports during October amounted to \$530,000,000, an increase of \$92,310,000 over the previous month, imports also made a large gain and totaled \$202,000,000, the largest of any month since last May.

Ten Months' Total.
For the ten months ending with October exports amounted to \$4,374, 000,000, an increase of \$255,000,000 over the corresponding period of 1928, and in excess of any similar period since 1920.

Imports for the first ten months were valued at \$3,752,000,000, an increase over the similar period of last year and the largest for the period since 1920.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT
WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 15.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on Nov. 13: Income to date this year... \$1,248,090,031 Income to date last year... \$1,127,210,638

Exports for October Hit High Mark
Washington, D. C., Nov. 15.—(AP)—Increased business during the week ended Nov. 9, as compared with the corresponding week of last year, but a recession from the previous week, was reported today by the department of commerce.

At the same time the department announced that exports in October were larger than during any month since January, 1921, with the exception of October and November, 1928.

With exports approximating 10 per cent of the nation's gross business, department of commerce officials saw in this substantial gain another indication that business is in a fundamentally sound position.

Based on Check Payments.
The business activity report was issued in the department's weekly survey and was based upon check payments. Steel plant activity for the week ended Nov. 9 was reported less than for either the previous week or a year ago, and the output of crude petroleum again receded from recent high levels, but was still much greater than a year ago.

Wholesale prices were reported to have taken another decline from the preceding week and were substantially lower than for the corresponding week of last year. Business failures, while slightly fewer than in the preceding week, showed an increase over the 1928 week.

SUMMARY OF THE
DAY'S MARKETS

CHICAGO.
STOCKS—Higher. Allied Products up 15 1/2. Middle West gains in heavy trading.

WHEAT—Higher. Export and milling demand active. Prices gain 1/8 1/4. December, \$1.16 1/4@1.16 1/2; May, \$1.27 1/4@1.27 1/2.

CORN—Lower. Local selling causes 1/2 decline. December, 85 1/2@86 1/2; May, 93 1/2@93 1/2.

HOGS—Lower. Increased movement lowers values 10@15c.

FOREIGNERS BUY WHEAT IN MARKET

Black Rust Is Menacing
Argentine Crop.

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.
A marked change in the world's wheat situation, due to decreasing production of native and Argentine grain abroad, has brought foreigners into the market as big buyers in North America and imparted a firm undertone to futures.

As near as can be estimated total export of hard winter's durum and Manitoba have been between \$800,000 and 7,000,000 bu so far this year, in addition to which Chicago handlers have sold 1,000,000 bu to the domestic trade, and there also has been a liberal business with American mills put through in other markets.

Buying of futures to remove hedges against the price of cash wheat has been a factor in bringing about an advance of 6 1/2¢ from the low of Wednesday on the Chicago Board of Trade, but the speculative interest in wheat today is not so much light with the result that profit taking which developed on an early bulge yesterday caused a recession of around 1¢ from the high figures with net gains of 1 1/2¢ for the day. Winnipeg was 1 1/2¢ higher; Buenos Aires, unchanged to 1¢ higher, and Rosario, 1 1/2¢ higher.

News Favors Holders.
Taken as a whole the general run of news was decidedly in favor of holders. The cash basis at the Gulf has advanced radically with a big business put through there with Europe at Chicago December price, compared with sales at under on Thursday. Stocks of wheat at Rotterdam are now around 40,000 tons, or 50 per cent less than a short while ago, and Liverpool reported less pressure of the wheat and stocks in sight in demand. The latter market was strong and 2 1/2¢ higher for the day, with the May there showing 8 1/2¢ over Chicago at the time Liverpool closed.

Black rust is menacing wheat what crop in Argentina and Nat. C. Murray called that it might be necessary to reduce the estimated yield, as samples of threshed wheat from one of the most stricken grain, the reports were received in numerous cases and mention of the pest was also made in New South Wales, Australia. Estimates on the crop of the latter country ranged from \$8,000,000 to 110,000,000 bu, compared with 160,000,000 bu for the commonwealth last year.

Announcement that the Canadian bank would make a loan of \$100,000,000 at \$1 per bu, based on 1 northern, was regarded by some operators as a notice to the world that, regardless of the fact that stocks in the latter North America were the largest on record, that the pool was going to make every effort to secure a price commensurate with the value of the latter country. Reports indicate that supplies of wheat in farmers' hands are smaller than last year, with a private estimate that total supplies in all positions in Canada was 110,000,000 bu less than a year ago, despite the smaller export clearances.

Corn Market Easier.
Corn market was dull and, while firmer early, it eased toward the last and closed 1/4¢ lower. Shipping demand was active with sales of 363,000 bu, and the spot basis was 1/2¢ higher. Country offerings remain limited. Buenos Aires finished 1 1/2¢ higher and Rosario up 1 1/2¢. Buying of December against sales of May at 4 1/2¢ difference by cash interests furnished a good part of the trade in that grain. The close was 1/4¢ higher. The south has been buying cash oats for several days, and sales of 102,000 bu were reported yesterday. An accumulation of overnight selling orders caused a sharply higher tone, but profit taking developed and the finish was 1/4¢ lower to 1/2¢ higher than the former on December. December 7 1/2¢ is the only grain that is not selling at a carrying charge difference under the deferred delivery but under a liberal discount under northwestern markets that the latter may ship considerable grain here for delivery.

OPEN GRAIN TRADES
Open interest in grain on the Chicago Board of Trade, including 1,618,000 bu July wheat, follow, last three figures omitted:

WHEAT	Dec. March	May	Total
Dec. 14,125	13,215	10,808	38,148
Mar. 14,125	13,215	10,808	38,148
May 14,125	13,215	10,808	38,148
Dec. 14,125	13,215	10,808	38,148
Mar. 14,125	13,215	10,808	38,148
May 14,125	13,215	10,808	38,148

Butter Prices Higher
Butter prices fell \$105 a car on the Chicago Board of Trade, including 1,618,000 bu July wheat, follow, last three figures omitted:

WHEAT	Dec. March	May	Total
Dec. 14,125	13,215	10,808	38,148
Mar. 14,125	13,215	10,808	38,148
May 14,125	13,215	10,808	38,148
Dec. 14,125	13,215	10,808	38,148
Mar. 14,125	13,215	10,808	38,148
May 14,125	13,215	10,808	38,148

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET
The wheat market has had fair sales from removal of hedges against sales of cash wheat for export and for mills. More than 1,000,000 bu of cash wheat has been sold here within a week and hedges removed. Prices on the cash grain, however, are said to be relatively low as compared with December.

The grain trade approves the suggestion for handling surplus as made by Secretary of Agriculture Hyde. He says the best way is not to raise them.

CASH GRAIN NEW

Export demand for cash wheat was active with sales of 2,000,000 to 3,000,000 bu reported in all positions, a liberal part of which was hard winter at the Gulf. No. 2 hard there sold freely at December price, while No. 1 hard was quoted at 2c over the future. Local handlers sold 320,000 bu wheat, 365,000 bu corn and 102,000 bu oats to the domestic trade, making 1,000,000 bu wheat, 1,135,000 bu corn and 420,000 bu oats so far this week.

Range of cash grain prices in leading markets follow:

WHEAT	Chicago	Kansas City	St. Louis
No. 2 red	1.12 1/2	1.12 1/2	1.12 1/2
No. 3 red	1.11 1/2	1.11 1/2	1.11 1/2
No. 4 red	1.10 1/2	1.10 1/2	1.10 1/2
No. 5 red	1.09 1/2	1.09 1/2	1.09 1/2
No. 6 red	1.08 1/2	1.08 1/2	1.08 1/2

CORN	Chicago	Kansas City	St. Louis
No. 2 yellow	88 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2
No. 3 yellow	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
No. 4 yellow	86 1/2	86 1/2	86 1/2
No. 5 yellow	85 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2
No. 6 yellow	84 1/2	84 1/2	84 1/2

OATS	Chicago	Kansas City	St. Louis
No. 2 white	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
No. 3 white	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
No. 4 white	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
No. 5 white	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
No. 6 white	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2

RYE	Chicago	Kansas City	St. Louis
No. 2	90 1/2	90 1/2	90 1/2
No. 3	89 1/2	89 1/2	89 1/2
No. 4	88 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2
No. 5	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
No. 6	86 1/2	86 1/2	86 1/2

BARLEY	Chicago	Kansas City	St. Louis
No. 2	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
No. 3	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
No. 4	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
No. 5	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
No. 6	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2

CLAY	Chicago	Kansas City	St. Louis
No. 2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
No. 3	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
No. 4	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
No. 5	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
No. 6	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2

WHEAT	High	Low	Close
Dec. 14,125	13,215	10,808	38,148
Mar. 14,125	13,215	10,808	38,148
May 14,125	13,215	10,808	38,148

WHEAT	High	Low	Close
Dec. 14,125	13,215	10,808	38,148
Mar. 14,125	13,215	10,808	38,148
May 14,125	13,215	10,808	38,148

WHEAT	High	Low	Close
Dec. 14,125	13,215	10,808	38,148
Mar. 14,125	13,215	10,808	38,148
May 14,125	13,215	10,808	38,148

WHEAT	High	Low	Close
Dec. 14,125	13,215	10,808	38,148
Mar. 14,125	13,215	10,808	38,148
May 14,125	13,215	10,808	38,148

WHEAT	High	Low	Close
Dec. 14,125	13,215	10,808	38,148
Mar. 14,125	13,215	10,808	38,148
May 14,125	13,215	10,808	38,148

WHEAT	High	Low	Close
Dec. 14,125	13,215	10,808	38,148
Mar. 14,125	13,215	10,808	38,148
May 14,125	13,215	10,808	38,148

WHEAT	High	Low	Close
Dec. 14,125	13,215	10,808	38,148
Mar. 14,125	13,215	10,808	38,148
May 14,125	13,215	10,808	38,148

WHEAT	High	Low	Close
Dec. 14,125	13,215	10,808	38,148
Mar. 14,125	13,215	10,808	38,148
May 14,125	13,215	10,808	38,148

WHEAT	High	Low	Close
Dec. 14,125	13,215	10,808	38,148
Mar. 14,125	13,215	10,808	38,148
May 14,125	13,215	10,808	38,148

GRAINS IN ALL MARKETS

December Wheat.
Open. High. Low. Close. Nov. 14, 1929. Nov. 15, 1929. Nov. 16, 1929.

WHEAT	Chicago	Kansas City	St. Louis
No. 2 red	1.12 1/2	1.12 1/2	1.12 1/2
No. 3 red	1.11 1/2	1.11 1/2	1.11 1/2
No. 4 red	1.10 1/2	1.10 1/2	1.10 1/2
No. 5 red	1.09 1/2	1.09 1/2	1.09 1/2
No. 6 red	1.08 1/2	1.08 1/2	1.08 1/2

CORN	Chicago	Kansas City	St. Louis
No. 2 yellow	88 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2
No. 3 yellow	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
No. 4 yellow	86 1/2	86 1/2	86 1/2
No. 5 yellow	85 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2
No. 6 yellow	84 1/2	84 1/2	84 1/2

OATS	Chicago	Kansas City	St. Louis
No. 2 white	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
No. 3 white	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
No. 4 white	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
No. 5 white	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
No. 6 white	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2

RYE	Chicago	Kansas City	St. Louis
No. 2	90 1/2	90 1/2	90 1/2
No. 3	89 1/2	89 1/2	89 1/2
No. 4	88 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2
No. 5	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
No. 6	86 1/2	86 1/2	86 1/2

BARLEY	Chicago	Kansas City	St. Louis
No. 2	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
No. 3	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
No. 4	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
No. 5	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
No. 6	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2

CLAY	Chicago	Kansas City	St. Louis
No. 2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
No. 3	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
No. 4	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
No. 5	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
No. 6	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2

WHEAT	High	Low	Close
Dec. 14,125	13,215	10,808	38,148
Mar. 14,125	13,215	10,808	38,148
May 14,125	13,215	10,808	38,148

WHEAT	High	Low	Close
Dec. 14,125	13,215	10,808	38,148
Mar. 14,125	13,215	10,808	38,148
May 14,125	13,215	10,808	38,148

WHEAT	High	Low	Close
Dec. 14,125	13,215	10,808	38,148
Mar. 14,125	13,215	10,808	38,148
May 14,125	13,215	10,808	38,148

WHEAT	High	Low	Close
Dec. 14,125	13,215	10,808	38,148
Mar. 14,125	13,215	10,808	38,148
May 14,125	13,215	10,808	38,148

WHEAT	High	Low	Close
Dec. 14,125	13,215	10,808	38,148
Mar. 14,125	13,215	10,808	38,148
May 14,125	13,215	10,808	38,148

WHEAT	High	Low	Close
Dec. 14,125	13,215	10,808	38,148
Mar. 14,125	13,215	10,808	38,148
May 14,125	13,215	10,808	38,148

WHEAT	High	Low	Close
Dec. 14,125	13,215	10,808	38,148
Mar. 14,125	13,215	10,808	38,148
May 14,125	13,215	10,808	38,148

WHEAT	High	Low	Close
Dec. 14,125	13,215	10,808	38,148
Mar. 14,125	13,215	10,808	38,148
May 14,125	13,215	10,808	38,148

WHEAT	High	Low	Close
Dec. 14,125	13,215	10,808	38,148
Mar. 14,125	13,215	10,808	38,148
May 14,125	13,215	10,808	38,148

WHEAT	High	Low	Close
Dec. 14,125	13,215	10,808	38,148
Mar. 14,125	13,215	10,808	38,148
May 14,125	13,215	10,808	38,148

WHEAT	High	Low	Close
Dec. 14,125	13,215	10,808	38,148
Mar. 14,125	13,215	10,808	38,148
May 14,125	13,215	10,808	38,148

WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

The wheat market has had fair sales from removal of hedges against sales of cash wheat for export and for mills. More than 1,000,000 bu of cash wheat has been sold here within a week and hedges removed. Prices on the cash grain, however, are said to be relatively low as compared with December.

The grain trade approves the suggestion for handling surplus as made by Secretary of Agriculture Hyde. He says the best way is not to raise them.

Wanted Ad INDEX
Wanted Ad INDEX
Wanted Ad INDEX

Wanted Ad INDEX
Wanted Ad INDEX
Wanted Ad INDEX

Wanted Ad INDEX
Wanted Ad INDEX
Wanted Ad INDEX

Wanted Ad INDEX
Wanted Ad INDEX
Wanted Ad INDEX

Wanted Ad INDEX
Wanted Ad INDEX
Wanted Ad INDEX

Wanted Ad INDEX
Wanted Ad INDEX
Wanted Ad INDEX

Wanted Ad INDEX
Wanted Ad INDEX
Wanted Ad INDEX

Wanted Ad INDEX
Wanted Ad INDEX
Wanted Ad INDEX

Wanted Ad INDEX
Wanted Ad INDEX
Wanted Ad INDEX

Wanted Ad INDEX
Wanted Ad INDEX
Wanted Ad INDEX

Wanted Ad INDEX
Wanted Ad INDEX
Wanted Ad INDEX

Wanted Ad INDEX
Wanted Ad INDEX
Wanted Ad INDEX

Wanted Ad INDEX
Wanted Ad INDEX
Wanted Ad INDEX

Wanted Ad INDEX
Wanted Ad INDEX
Wanted Ad INDEX

Wanted Ad INDEX
Wanted Ad INDEX
Wanted Ad INDEX

Wanted Ad INDEX
Wanted Ad INDEX
Wanted Ad INDEX

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

Bookkeepers and Clerks.
SITUATION WTD-THORO. RELIA. ACTIVE. Bookkeeper, exp. 10 yrs. 1875 N. Dearborn St. Phone 1234.

SITUATION WTD-AS BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT. Exp

SOUTH.

3-4 ROOMS - \$38-546.
STEAM HEAT.
Wyde Park's Best Value.
405-23 N. 55th-st., bet. Dora, and
Aston. New floor, new
ages and decorated throughout.
Ideal for all families who do not
wish to pay high rent. I.C. and
McL. trans.
McKEY & POAGUE,
Blackstone-st. N. P. 3114
ROOMS, 2 BEDROOMS.
& ROOM EFFICIENCY.
225 SOUTH SHORE-DR.

Heavily large, bright red, 1/2
Fireproof bldg. Private
Blue at door. 23 min. to Long
Also 2 and 3 rm. apt. to rent
on premises.
HOLL SCHENDORF & BOENKOWSKI
E. 75th-st. South Shore, Ind.

7503 YATES-AV.
1-2 ROOMS.
Apts. at a rental of \$45 up are the
value we know of. Fireproof
bldg., showers, canvas walls, full
bath.
WITH SHORE INVESTMENT CO.
E. 76th-st. South Shore

GRAND NEW 4 ROOMS

6555 YALE-AV.
7022 PERRY-AV.
It must be rented; any fair offer will
be accepted. Large, light rooms with every
convenience. Any one desiring to see it
to please. Call Went 1444. 195
You to the building.

WE PAY HIGH RENT!
Building, free electric refrigeration,
tile stucco walls; 4 rms. with in-suit
bath; l. c. air conditioned transportation.
k. 5106-12 Ellis-av. See us before
Free taxi service.
Holmes & Seip, Madeline 3021

Free Gas, Electricity

NEW BUILDING.
Kingston, 1-2 rooms, conv. walk to showers. Large dress, closets, bath. Agent on premises.

5 ROOMS, \$75
MARYLAND-AV., 157.

Breakfast room equipped; heat & electric; new I. C. MUST LEAVE
Bachelors 1491

**Free Gas, Electricity
and Refrigeration**

Colfax 1-2-3 rms. conv. w/ht
h. \$45-\$79. Regent 3600.

NEW 3-4-5 RMS.

elec. ref. In-A-Dor bed; conv. w/ht.
outside rms.; near I. C. park and
attractive rentals. 6951 Cornell
N & CO. 6948 Stony Island. Phone
\$200.

ST FOR THE MONEY.

Drexel-blvd. 2-4-5 r. beau. conv.

RENT. See Jan. Oakland 1411
NTS - NORTHEAST CORNER 401
Notlage Grove-av. one-half block
and bus line; large, beautiful
decorated four rooms and bath;
\$50 a month. Agent on premises.
ES G. BARSALOUX, Inc.
E. 63d-st. Hyde Park 6014
AND FOR OUR COMPLETE LIST.
T-SUBLEASE ATTS. 4 RM. AP.
Heat, free elec. ref., linen and do
Rent 1000.00. 1 blk. 11
op. 8154 Ellis-st. Gues. 7852
T-SUBLEASE - 6500 KIMBARK-av. 3D FL.
5 rms., \$75; new dec., large ba
L. bus, car line. Hoffman & Be
AU. 9700
T-SUBLEASE 5 R. APT. 1ST FL.
rms.; large closets. Daily 177
FL.

CONCESSIONS TO JAN. 1.
4 r. apt.; elec. refrig.; good trans.
8020 Eberhart-av. Wabash stn.
TH

SOUTHWEST.

T-4 RMS. 2555 W. 57. \$37.50 mo.
Stm. ht. Dec. gd. tra. Grove. 1921
TH

T-6 ROOMS. NEWLY DEC. 1921
Lafayette-av. Ph. Lafayette 5083.
TH

NORTH.

HYOLA-AY., \$45 UP
vly buildings; one block west, street
TH

2-40. Lowwood-av. 2-34 fr. brick-
 house, 1000 sq. ft.; excellent finish-
 as low as \$62.50. 1 mo. comm.
 Best on premises.

BEST VALUE NORTH.

14. Morse. 4-5-6 rooms; new frame
 schools; mechanical refrigeration;
 central heat. Rent on premises. Call
 FOLD & HICKS INC. 1230 Sev-
 v. Hollywood 2300.

MUST BE RENTED.

ACTIVE APTS.-LOW RENTALS.
 1. Outside rms.; sum. ht.; 10 soor.
 2. Commercial-av.
 3. Outside rms.; sun. parlor; 10 soor.
 4. 1438 Commercial-av.
 5. Outside rms.; sun. parlor; 10 soor.
 6. 1438 Commercial-av.
 7. JOHNSON. SUNNYSIDE 7541.

ELEGANT 4-5 RMS.

879. Unexcelled transportation.
Sun parlors. Inquire Supd.
List apt. 2348 Wilcox-av.

T-4 RM. APT: General elec.,
rollaway bed; good transp. to
Clark-st. cars; near 56th St.
5624 Greenwood-av.; \$40 and up.
NEWBURY & CO., S. E. COR. CLARK ST.

building in Lincoln park district;
 beautiful, modern rooms; tile kitchen;
 very reasonable. Lincoln 8798.
Eastwood, 6 R. Apt.
 TR. EX. LAV.; G. R. REFRIG.
 STS. R.E. RASH. LONGBEACH 5084.
 3-5 LARGE RMS. CORNER APT.
 in-a-dor, all newly dec.; liberal ac-
 cignatus Parish, Sullivan J. Mac-
 1315.
5-OUTSIDE KITCH.
 exy. apt., incl. refrig., gas: bus co.
 1157 Diversey-pkwy., cor. Lincoln
 ON EX., BUS, LAKE.
 tr. rms. and s. p. \$70-\$90. G. E.
 office open evns. 920 Sunnyside-
 484.

22 Center-st.
 R-ROGERS SHED APT. 6 RM.
 electric refrig. Rent out from \$135
 Mr. Sowers, Parkside 9201.
 R-6 ROOM FLAT. \$45. AT 4819
 4 room flat at 1641 Weyland,
 anywhere 5154.
 R-4-5 RMS. COR. SUN P. ALA.
 electric, scale free electric
 2 mo. com. 1700 Greenleaf-ar.
 1-1445 GREENLEAF-AV. 4 RM.
 electric, ref., front and rear porch.
 rent: \$70 month. Hollister
 4-2 ROOM APT. 1st & DOB BLDG.
 gas and carpet. free. Fireproof
 skinham 3080.
 6 MOD RMS. SUN PAR. BLVD.
 good trans. will give concn. for

A LIGHT MODERN ROOMS;
 screened sleeping porch; all
 furnished. 13 acres. 7239.
 SUBLET- OVERLOOKING LIN-
 e; beautiful 6 rm. apt. real bar-
 St. James-pl. Lincoln 7442.
 5 OR 6 ROOMS; STOVE HEAT-
 ing. Yard, garage. Good trans-
 4021 N. Prospect. 1133.
 4021 N. DAMEN-AV. 2 ROOMS
 447.50-552.50; free gas and
 refriger. Ph. Ravenswood 8698.
 4 RMS. STM. HT. NR. LA-
 3553 Greenwood-ave. 775.
 3 MG. FREE. 350. Up. 475.
 c. post. op.; Frs. Jan. 11-15. Trans-
 - 601 FULLERTON-PKWS. 54
 4 rms. 2 baths. \$100 to \$135.
 7 LGE. 112 RMS. 715 ROOMS:

17617 N. ELI ST. & 4 STEAM
Rms Rent reas. Inq. 3d floor.
NEW BLDG. 34-45 RMS. MOD.
7 Lincoln-av. nr. Bryer Mts.
- 641 GRACE ST. 1ST FL. THE LAKE
bath. 1/2 bath. Shower: vacant.
- 5 ROOM MOD. FLAT. NEWLY
- & mo. 2925 N. Sheffield-av.
- 4 ROOMS. GAS. ELECTRIC.
- 5. 1721 Sheffield-av. Pen. 1/2
- 2047 CLEVELAND. 2 BKS. C.
refr.: \$30. 840-1000. (L1212)
- 350-4 RM. FLAT. 3043 N.
ex trans. Call 2 to 3 o'clock.
- 2-3 RMS. FREE LIGHT. GAS.
nr. near L. 4441 N. Damen.
- 443 ST. JAMES-PL. AT LUG.
1 rms. and kitchenette.
LA 14

dec.: bunch.: 2 bins. 2000
-HIGH CL. 7 AMS. 1 WTH:
: ne. bus. L. surf. 4039 basinet:
-2 AMS. (BREDEN). TIL. WTH.
line. sta. Bay. L. 1837 Patterson.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
CENTRAL.
GROUND FEE.
Leased for 99 years to chain dept. at \$12,000 per year net to owner; le

178 W. JACKSON. Wabash 6585

FOR SALE OR TRADE—THIRSE HUNDRED
UNDERBELL dollar coins in loops sold for
What have you to offer? Address L. B.
Wibison.

APARTMENT BLDGS.—SOUTH SIDE

FOR SALE—WELL BUILT, MODERN 3
near L. C. park, and L. 6 rms., ex-
cellent kitchen, bath, and laundry
car garage. Rent \$300 each. Price, \$
10,000. Call Mr. O'CONNOR, RAIST 4200.

S. APT., SO. SHORE.

6 rm. apt., all the latest features. Par-
tial for quick sale. Will take \$4,000 or
\$4,500. Call Mr. Fraser, A. W.
6002.

Hamilton Pk. 2 Apt., \$12,500.

Lrg. rms., sim. bld.; bldg. in exc. con-
d.

FOR SALE—SIX FLAT, NEAR 67TH & Jackson park, 5 rooms. Price low. Construction cost \$7,000. Consider \$2,000 trade. Phone MR. BARGER, Vincennes 08.

FOR SALE—3 APT., CHAPPEL, NR. 65 & rms. s. p.; rent \$60 ea.; pr. \$43.5 terms. Geo. C. Bour & Co., 2010 E. 71st.

FOR SALE—2 APT. BARGAIN COR. BL

[illegible]

APARTMENT BLDGS.—S. W. SIDE
2 FLAT BRICK, \$8,500.
6-6 ROOMS AND VACANT LOT.
HOMER, NEAR DAMEN.
Buy the equity, \$3,600. owner, Austin 12
FOR SALE—NEW HIGH GRADE 2 FLA

[illegible]

Nothing Down
MOVE IN NOW.
\$50 A MO.

\$50 A MO.
INCLUDES ALL INTERESTS
 COME SEE TODAY AND PICK
 YOUR NEW HOME FROM
 BRAND NEW BUILT MOBILE CO. PERM. CO.
 GALLOWAY. 10000 BAYVIEW BL. JR.
 MODEL BUNGALOW AT
339 W. 101ST-ST.
 These bungalows are ready to move
 into now. Among the very attractive
 features are—
 • Large living room across front,
 with coved ceiling and side lights.
 • Cedar lined guest closet with full
 length mirrored door in vestibule.
 • Large, well proportioned dining
 room.
 • Two nice light bedrooms with large
 clothes closet in each.
 • Bathroom with newest plumbing
 fixtures including a hot water shower
 and Venetian medicine cabinet.
 • Well laid out kitchen with pantry
 entrance, and outside swinging
 doors leading to basement and attic.

Large light basement with Peninsular furnace equipped with Hot Water Coils and, in addition, Gas Hot Water-Heater, also two laundry tubs.

Extra high, fully floored attic.

Back Porch glazed and screened.

Back yard graded and fenced.

Front yard and parkway covered with black dirt.

Washable linen shades throughout.

Screens furnished throughout.

All improvements now in on property. Including new stairs. Priced at only

\$7,450.

Garage, gas range, ice box, or linen closet optional at small additional cost.

You may have your choice of California Stucco modern or futuristic wall paper in living and dining rooms.

These bungalows are well constructed and of the best materials and workmanship. No apparent error in the casual observer.

You are located in a well built-up residential district. The school (both private and public), churches, stores and high class homes are as near as one block from street car and subway.

We again invite you to come and

339 W. 101ST-ST.
Agent on premises every day in the
week, or phone our downtown office
for further particulars.

FRANK DE LUGACH
Real Estate Co., Not Inc.

[illegible]

HOUSEH—NORTH SIDE.
FOR SALE—BRICK BUNG. 5 RMS. SUN-
parlor, 1 car gar., h. w. heat, oil burner,
Elec. refrigeration. Lot 33x139. Price \$9,
750. Terms, Rogers Park 7500.
FOR SALE—SACRIFICE SHEKIDAN-RI-
residence, N. Edgewater; 9 rms., 3 bath-
\$12,000 cash. Balance terms. Address J

97, 116008.

SHOP—WELL LOCATED. OATMEAL

DRUG STORE
sale; good location; good neighborhood;
established 1 year; very reasonable
terms. Call Cicero 2873. 1446 S. Grand St.
LIGHT SHOP - PRICE \$1,000 WORTH
of money; established 12 years. Address 9
Tribune.

FISH, VEGETABLES, LIGHT ONCE
-Bargain; wonderful opportunity for
a party; must sell on acct. owner has
2000. Call 2804.

RANGE AND SERVICE STATION-WITH
range and 2 flat beds; 20 customers
\$4000 per year income; N. W. Blvd.;
call result from Tribune. Call
6600 6719.

RANGE-200 CAR SUPER-SERVICE STA-
tion, with bulk storage tanks; choice
location; call 2804.

AGER-176 CAR. GOOD SHIP. MONEY
AGER. At Weiss 330 N. La. St.

GAS STATION.
 cl. ground and all equip.: best N. Ave.
 15,000 sq. ft. monthly average
 owner: price \$35,000; must have
 \$10,000; no brokers. Address J. O.
 June.

GASOLINE STATION
 doing good business. Must cap-
 ital. \$3000 will take it. Art
 7. Inquiring owner: **STOCKING**
 7400 S. STATE ST.

GROCERY and Meat Market
 sale, with corner property; reasonable
 price. Belmont 8-238.

GROCERY STORE-COUNTRY, 10 MILLS
 at, with new fixtures and fresh stock

CERY AND VEGETABLE MARKET
all sacrifice for quick sale amount of
Call Kenwood 6445 for information

CERY-ITALIAN-AMERICAN; PITA
closed years; open northwest side like
1901 W. North-av.

EI-38 MOD. KITTEN APTS
bk. inc. loc. 10 y.; l. rt. #75 per mo.
bath; w.c.; central heat; form
Linbrook & Alexander, Inc. State

EI-N. S. LOW RENT. GD. LEAS
like; fine; going business; nets over \$
monthly; \$4,500. Call 3-1114

DINING ROOM-READY TO GO
state; closed account of Illinois state
1339 Hyde Park-bldg.

LADIES' PURSE

AND LUGGAGE SHOP

124 area neighborhood. This is a
 store. Will take about \$7,000 in
 December. Will take about \$7,000 in
 very good reason for selling. Is
 here.
 Address 3 1/2 106, Tribone.
 NDRY-FOR SALE-MODERN: N.Y. City,
 in progressive town; very nice, pos-
 sible. Address T 442, Tribone.
 MANUFACTURING PLANTS-WOOD, PAPER,
 machines; mechanical device put
 auction.
 INDUSTRIAL LOCATING COMPANY,
 7 S. Dearborn-st.
 MEN'S FURNISHING
 STORES LOCATED IN LOOP
 entrance to hotel lobby; establish-
 ment; good reason for selling; very in-
 the line. Address S. 5, Clark.

RESTAURANT BUYERS.
MUST SELL.
\$100 cash or less and terms will be made.
Police restaurant, counters, stools, tables,
stainless steel chairs, 100 dishes, 100
etc.; very long lease, factory and
equipment; trade; long lease; cheap rent;
Call 1-800 B. m. 1789 Cybernet.
For Directory.

prop. for exp. restaurant
mod. equip.; wonderful loca-
suitable for hotel or rms. low
leaves cash on hand
3204 MILWAUKEE-AT
RESTAURANT-NEAR TRANSFER CORN
to be sold. Call 3-8430. Has on
it up to date fixtures, beautiful dec-
cost \$10,000 to fit up; must see it
to estimate price
rent down; cheap rent; long lease. 185
Madison
RESTAURANT-ON MADISON ST.: MU
\$4,000 worth for \$1,500, including
security on lease. Come and see
it. 3-2430. M. J. ARNOLD
RESTAURANT-LIVE LOC. COMPLETE
fitted; selling amount of license; re-
mained. 5839 Broadway.
WORTH \$10,000. WILL SELL FOR
300 or will sell fix. complete trade. Wh-
you? Koreta Park 7494

ROOMING HOUSE.
nicely furn. rms.; some rem'd new!
good trans.; reas. owner to depart
and 5484.

ROOMING HOUSE—13 RMS. STEAM HEAT
bath, shower, tile, rms. rent, long lease
Lake View 9267.

ROOMING HOUSE—21 RMS. FILLED.
4 bhs. steam elect. gas trans., barnd.
733 N. Wacker 2200.

STOCK FOR SALE.
all established business, with lease, doing
good business, \$15,000, 15,000, per stock
fixtures; best corner location in city of
300 in western Michigan. Further par-
ticulars address: Tribune.

REPAIR BUSINESS—CLEANING,
sewing, etc., very reas. 2906 Fullerton

ROOM—UNIQUE ON 80 SIDE GOLD
SALE. 1917 BYDE PARK-OLD
THERMOS, LIN. RUG, 2000. 1000
Shop—Ward, established, in suburb
Call—1000. Wonderful opportunity
Call—1000.

SALE FOR MASSKUR AND CHIRO-
PRACTICE, very good PHYSIOTHERAPY
LABORATORY, SWEDISH MASSAGE
THERAPY, PARLORS, 2nd flr., 5 Wm. Ave.
Call—1000. Very practice, good future. Address 1000

EQUIPMENT AND DENTAL PRINTER
30 years of deceased dentist at Hamp-
den, Ill. 1000. 1000. 1000. 1000. 1000.
Jewett, Bloomington, Illinois.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES WTB.
CLIENT WHO WANTS TO INVEST
 to \$50,000 with services in a good growth
 market. All information confidential. Write
 to: **W. B. HERMAN, 11 & 12**
st., Room 1034.

BUSINESS SERVICE.
AGENTS PROCURED - EASY TERMS
 on consignment. Practical inventions having
 been marketed. **W. B. HERMAN, 11 & 12**
st., Room 1034.

A STAFF OF SALESMEN, AM LOOK
 for dress lines, in or out of town.
Kedzie 5101.

DOGS, BIRDS, POULTRY, ETC.
Dogs.
77 W. MADISON-ST.

MARKET ST. DEARBORN 4864
SELLING OUT 1,000 PUPPIES
 reasonable offer. Police pup.
 Boston, \$10; Chow, \$25; Bull terrier,
 toy fox, \$10; Boxer, \$10; Bull terrier,
 \$3; wires, \$10; Spaniel, \$10; pug,
 beattie, mixed pups, \$1; m.
 Police, \$10; Bull terrier, \$10;
 dogs, \$5. Open daily, Sun. till 2 p.m.

2834 LINCOLN-AY.

SPECIAL 3 DAY SALE.
 Dogs, \$25; Boston, \$10; West
 Highland white, \$10; Bull Terrier,
 Wire, \$15; St. Bernard, \$25; York
 shire, \$10; Fox, \$10; Bull Terrier,
 Police, \$10; Boxer, \$10; Bull Terrier,
 \$10; White Spitz, \$5; mixed
 dogs, \$5; Bull Terrier, \$10; m.
 St. Brown Boston, Wire, \$10;
 Police, \$10; Bull Terrier, \$10;
 dogs, \$5. Always open. See.
 O. D. Muck. 5077.

[illegible]

A STANDARD KEYBOARD COMBINATION
rental on purchase; easy terms. L
Smith and Corona Typewriters, Inc.
Washington 25. Randolph 0024.

SA UNDERWOOD PORTABLE MOTO
Remington. \$10; also mimeograph
Lawrence. 57. Junior 4607.

MAKES RENTED GOLD AND AS
rented; low rental rates to students.
Dearborn 61. Central 8050.

WRITER. \$15; DUPLICATION. \$25;
RENTED. \$20. 5000 S. Salsbery
RD. SMITH, REM. AND OTHER
\$25; rebali; guar. 1 yr. 843 Madison.



MOTOR TRUCKS.

**CLEANUP
SALE
ON
55
TRUCKS**

All makes — panels, screens, stakes, express, all marked down for immediate sale. We need the space.

Dashiell Motor Co.
2556 S. Wabash-av.

**ATTENTION!!!
OVERS AND INTERCITY
TRUCK OWNERS.**

Here a complete list of dual engine

Prices are reasonable; easy to make to select from, including many to suit your needs. Call for literature. Nelson-Le Moon, Inc., International Sales, 6000 W. 12th St., Minneapolis, Minn. 55410. G. M. C. GMC trucks are reconditioned. SPECIAL LOW PRICES TODAY. 1929 panel, 4 ton, Big M. FLEK MOTORS, Inc., West Distributor, 1000 S. Indiana-av. Michigan 200

Now Is the Time

to buy used and rebuilt Trucks. Our Stock includes various makes and sizes, at very attractive prices.

INTERNATIONAL

4% AND 3% TON DUMP TRUCKS for immediate delivery.

T. HARV. CO. OF AM.
 2919 S. WESTERN-AV.
 OPEN SUNDAY FROM 9 TO 12.
 Ford-Chevrolet Trucks.
 7-1928-1929 MODELS: LIKE NEW
 \$75 up; \$40 cash, balance \$3 week.
 All style bodies. 90 day guarantee.
 Horses taken in exchange.
 S. 724 Milwaukee-av. Always open.
 -TRUCK BARGAINS-FORD.
 ton A. low stake.....
 ton A. chassis: bargain.....
 ton A. panel.....
 Chicago.....

5½ TON A. C. MACK
truck; fine condition; four speed trans.
good tires.

Bevery 14344 from 6 to 10 p.
PRICE NO OBJECT
BRING THIS TREMENDOUS SALE
DIAMOND T MOTOR CAR CO.
W. Washington-blvd. Monroe 484
GRAHAM TRUCK
In 1926. Bargain. Apply ARCHER
L. DECORATING CO. 1600 S. J.
1 1/2 TON DUMP BODY.....
Tractor truck, 1938, dump body.....
Tractor truck, 1926, comm. body.....
1903 S. Michigan-av.
RED TRUCKS-ALL MAK
and up, La France Republic Tr
830 S. Michigan-av.
6 USED TRUCKS.

— TRUCKS, LATE MODELS:
 4 types: \$50 up; free lic. ins.; 90
 Litsinger, 925 W. Jackson, (Alw.)

T. 24 COMMISSION. 6017 FT.
ST. LOUIS, MO. A stake used on
MILWAUKEE-AV. BRUNSWICK 5
PT-14, TON CHASSIS AND
C. 2100 miles. 6 cyl., 4 whl. brks.
Red. Fact. Bruch. 29th and Michi
TRUCKS - ALL TYPES. \$50 UP.
STERLING MOTOR TRUCK CO.
C. 2100 Miles. 6 cyl. 4 whl. 314
TRUCKS - CANT TELL FROM N
models; guar. all kinds bodies; te
LAWDER BROS. 6900 Vincennes
C. 2200 T. 12 FT. STAKE BU
C. 2500 M. real buy. 2444 Milw
RADIO AND SUPPLIES. 1
Factory Demonstrators.

all electric radio sets, in all conditions,
sold at unheard of prices. All sets
complete with tubes etc. Some sets
with bigtion in cash. The D. W.
E. CO. INC., Factory Branch, 1
Grove av.

LYON & HEALY.
BARGAIN BASEMENT.
Acoustic, Zenith, RCA, Spanton, and Senc
sets, slightly used as floor samples
Illustrators, at approximately one-half
price. Every set fully guaranteed.
Washington at Jackson

FOR YOUR PRESENT PHONOGRAPH
Use one of our Radio phonographs

ALL KNOWN HIGHBOY RADIO ST
ube Dynamic. \$224 value. all new. 3
to dealers. TYPE BROS., 3448

ALGAIN IN UNCLAIMED STORAGE
electric radio, complete with console
evenings. A B C Storage Co., 1
radio-st.

A. MODELS 46, 47, 60, 64 AND
standard makes at spec. disc. Vic. co.
big disc. Rm. 337 Monadnock Bldg.
11th St. N. Milwaukee

THE SCREEN GRID. LATE MOD.
No. 2918 Milwaukee-av., 1st floor,
N. W. Cor. 11th & Milwaukee

\$175 ELEC. CONSOLE RADIO.
tubes, \$55. 4111 N. Crawford.
N. W. Cor. 11th & Milwaukee

COMBINATION, 2 MONTHS
price to cash buyer. Oak 4820.

Servicing Remains Etc.

SERVICE LL MAKES OF RADIOS
Renwood 3051. Al's Radio Sales
e. 5 stations in Chicago.

AUCTION SALES.

JAMES BARKER & SEVERN CO.
E. Wabash-av. General Auctioneers
Furniture, Carpets, General House
Telephone Harrison 3777.

ART J. MENDELSSOHN & CO.
Chicago's Leading Auctioneers.
E. Wabash-av. Ph. Harrison 3

HILLIARD'S AND BOWLING

BILLIARD TABLES, NEW AND REBUILT.
Prices and terms to meet all conditions.
Direct from manufacturer and get the
lowest and best prices. Everything
new and bowling supplies.
BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER
8. Wabaash-av. Wabaash 402
AND USED BILLIARD TABLES.
prices. Easy terms
E & HAMER CO., 17 N. Wabaash

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

AMATEURS

Mr. White, Harris
O, 431 S. Wabash, R. 6

MOVING AND STORAGE.
ERN LOAN; RATES ON LONG
e moving. Phone Briargate 3210-3211

OFFICE DEVICES.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
OF THE TRIBUNE.

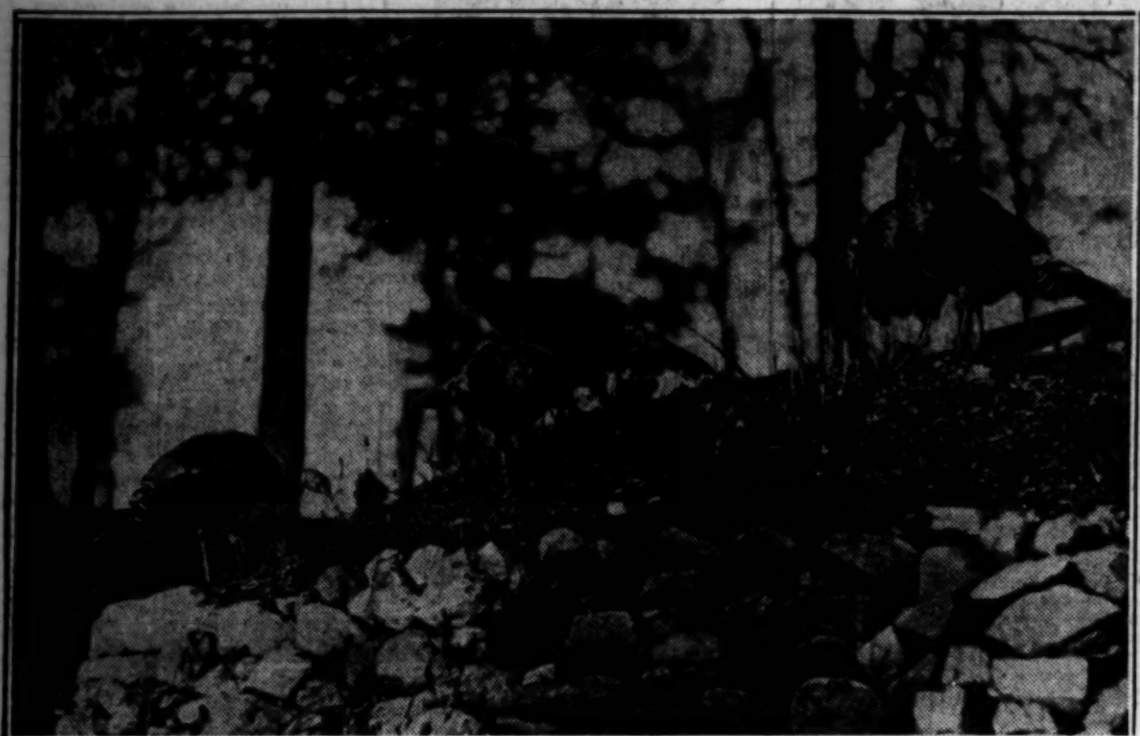
\$6.25; three months, \$3.10.
day only, one year, \$7.50; one mo
for subscription in postal ser
(measured from Chicago), outside
s. Iowa, Indiana, Michigan, and
without Sunday, one year, \$7
month, \$1.00.
day only, one year, \$7.50; one mo
y and Sunday, one year, \$15.00;
\$2.00.
for subscription in zones 5, 6
(measured from Chicago), Cana
foreign:

without Sunday, one year, \$12
month, \$1.60.
day only, one year, \$7.50; one mo
and Sunday, one year, \$19.50;
\$2.50.
postoffice address in full, inclu
and state. Remit by express m
draft, or in registered letter at
the Tribune Company, publi
Square, Chicago.
cannot be responsible for currency
th the mail.

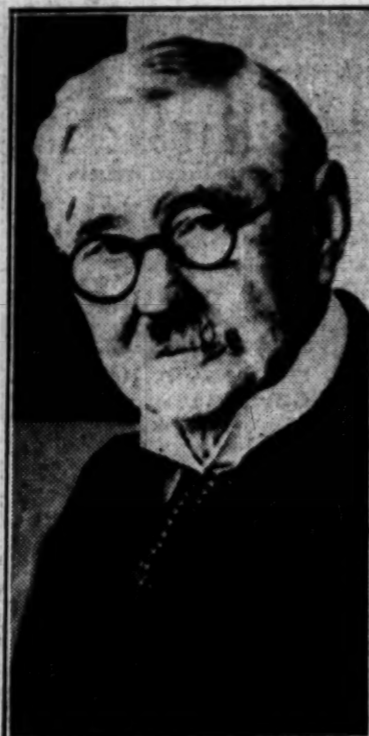
PRESS.
The Associated Press is excluded from the use for republication of news dispatches credited to it or otherwise credited to this paper. The rights of republication of news dispatches herein also are reserved.

100

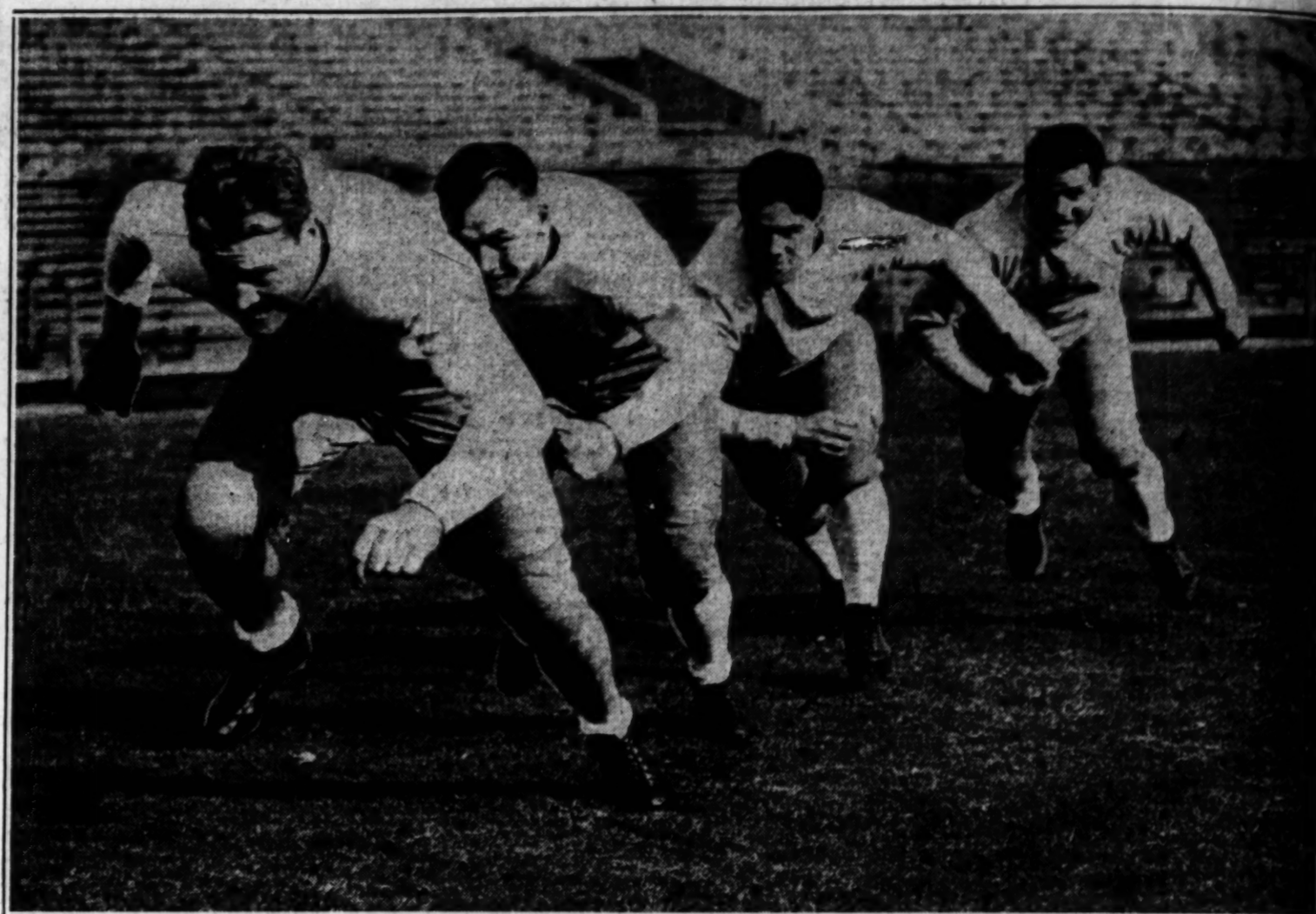
Southern California Team Practices at Stagg Field for Today's Game with Notre Dame at Soldiers Field



LESS THAN TWO WEEKS LEFT FOR THEM TO TASTE THE JOYS OF LIFE. Turkeys on the farm of Frank Otto on the Joliet road near Lemont, Ill. They are being fattened for the Thanksgiving day market.



"TAY PAY" IS ILL. T. P. O'Connor, 83, attended by king's physician. (Story on page 1.)



SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA BACKFIELD IN ACTION DURING YESTERDAY'S PRACTICE AT STAGG FIELD. Left to right: Pinkert, Apsit, Musick, and Saunders. Russ Saunders, the famous strong man of the Trojans, who alternates with Duffield as quarter back, is carrying the ball. The visitors found Chicago weather to their liking. (Story on page 21.)



TO SEEK DIVORCE. Pola Negri to sue, she says on reaching France.



TWO OF THE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STARS PREPARING FOR TODAY'S GAME. Dye, center of the Trojans, offering interference for Duffield, who alternates with Russ Saunders as quarter back for the visiting team. (Story on page 21.)



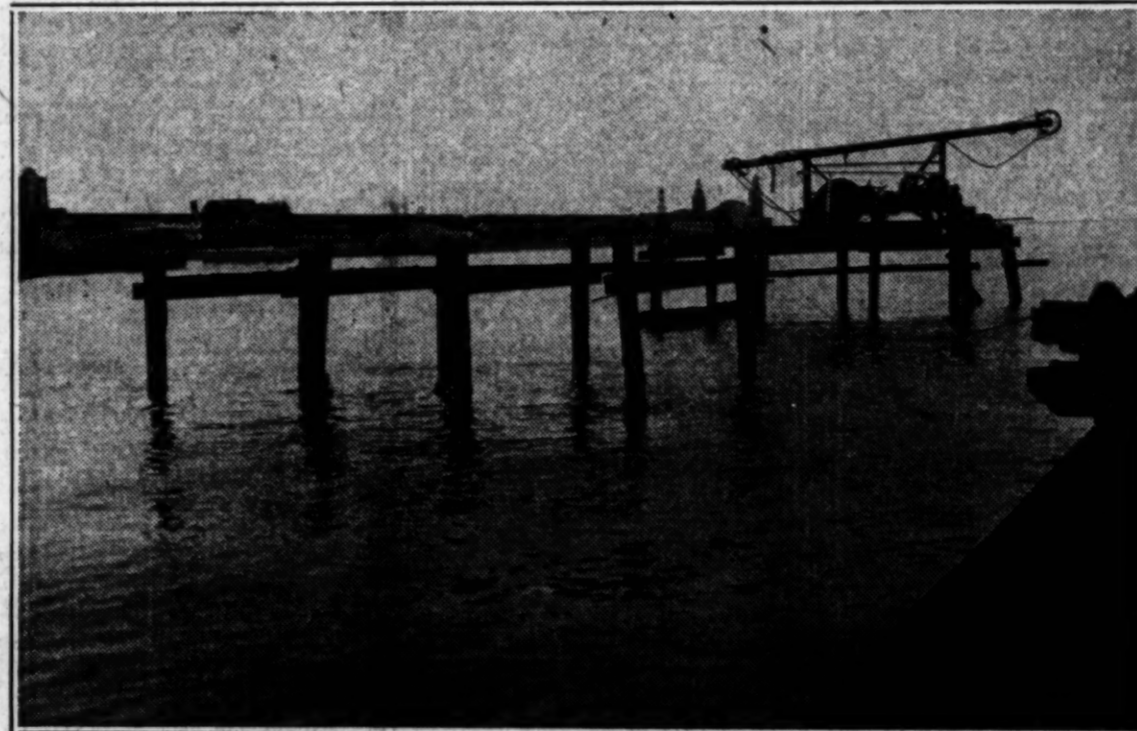
SPEAK AT RELIGIOUS CONFERENCE. Left to right: Dr. E. F. Tittle, Evanston; F. C. Eiselen, presiding; Prof. G. H. Betts and Prof. F. N. Freeman at Northwestern university. (Story on page 15.)



HOME AFTER SELECTION AS EPISCOPAL CHIEF. The Most Rev. Charles P. Anderson at residence at 4512 Drexel boulevard after election as presiding bishop. (Story on page 5.)



U. S. S. MARBLEHEAD CRASHES WITH STEAM FREIGHTER OFF NANTUCKET, MASS. Closeup of the damage done to cruiser in yesterday's collision with S. S. Evansville during fog. No one was hurt on either vessel and both proceeded under own power. (Story on page 6.)



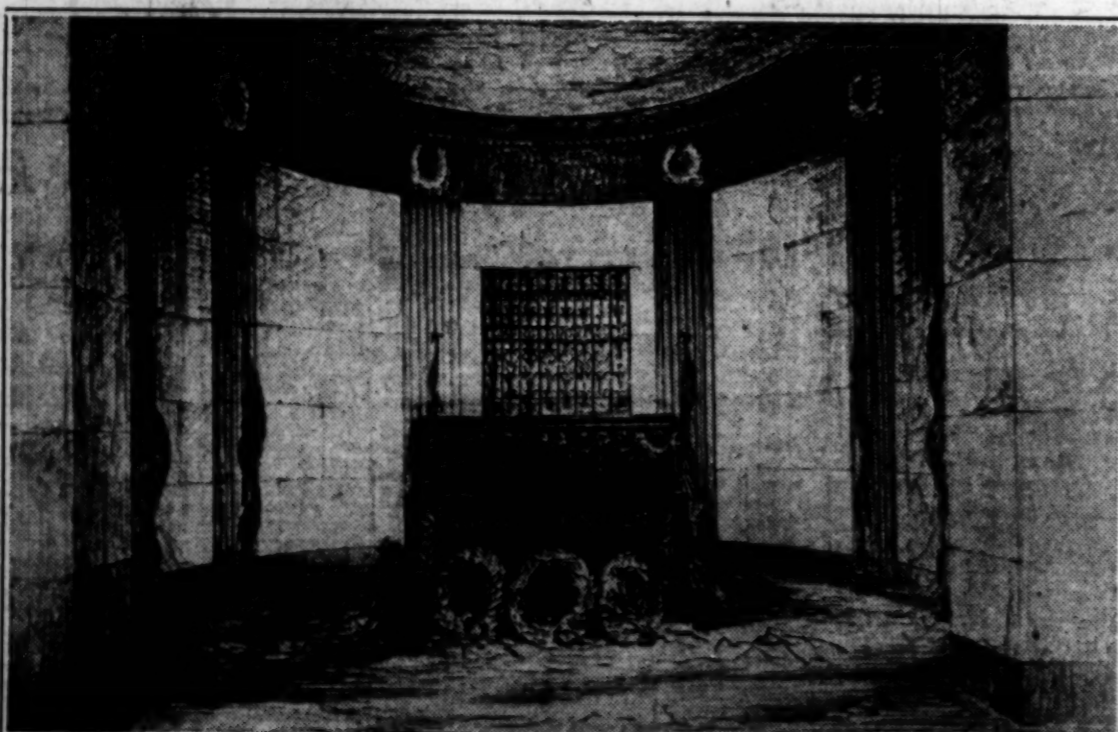
PREPARING TO BEGIN WORK ON NEW OUTER DRIVE LINK BRIDGE. South park employees making soundings at the mouth of the Chicago river, where the span that will connect Grant park and the north side outer drive will be built. (Story on page 6.)



RUNS CRACK TRAIN ON HIS 70TH BIRTHDAY. James Trotter, engineer, who has been in railway service 56 years, on engine with which he drew the San Francisco Limited out of the Chicago and North Western station yesterday. (Story on page 2.)



HERE FOR PLOTS. Edgar Wallace, British detective story writer, in detention bureau cell. (Story on page 21.)



HOW INTERIOR OF LINCOLN TOMB WILL LOOK AFTER REMODELING. Plan of Charles Herrick Hammond of Chicago, state supervising architect, for changes in the interior of Springfield memorial. The state is to spend \$175,000 on the tomb. (Story on page 2.)



ILLINOIS SWEEPS CORN HUSKING TOURNAMENT. Walter Olson of Knox county, who won interstate contest at Platte City, Mo., for second time. (Story on page 5.)